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First Merchant Seaman Decorated

JAPANESE LAND REINFORCEMENTS ON GUADALCANAL

One Enemy Destroyer Sunk Another And Cruiser Are Damaged

NEW FORCES EXPECTED TO STRIKE AT U. S. HOLDINGS

Clearly Part Of Extensive Nipponese Preparations For Attack

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—The front to escape a deadly winter trap apanese have succeeded in landing must come if his reserves, all but bled Solomon islands, the navy dis- days or to turn back the Russian counplane and dive bomber attacks which The Berlin propaganda mill is presank one of their destroyers and dam- paring public opinion for something. cruiser of the Kako class.

corps in Egypt. It still is stalled in the amunique which also reported that had lost a total of seven robs it of its greatest threat, fast and throughout the war,

tober 5-6, October 7-8 and October 8-9, the Nazi occupied countries of Scan-

That American counter preparations to being made to hold the base whater the fury of the enemy's developwas a foregone conclusi thoritative quarters here, but of

The navy communique said that the estroyers sunk and damaged were o in a force of six protecting the ny's landing of reinforcements on planes made a daring night as sault on this force. Two nights later, the navy said without reporting what if anything happened in the intervening period, "the enemy continued to reinforce his troops on Guadalcanal." No report was made of the American resistance on that occasion. But on the evening of October 8 the torpedo and dive bombers were in action again. They hit the cruiser with one torpedo and several bombs and it was set afire. The next afternoon it was still burning. The Japs, oon it was still burning. The Japs, people, are engaged in a life and death the sea planes as well as warships and an air battle quickly developed. The same should be abolished; this is Four of the sea planes were shot particularly so in this community, due four of the sea planes were shot down. Two American planes were lost. In none of these actions, apparently, were the Japanese actually prevented rom getting considerable numbers of heir troops ashore. Since destroyers in our parish, and we feel that every protection and safeguard should be thrown about these young men, as once and a cruiser destroyer tack.

rce and a cruiser-destroyer task well as our own young people." roup normally would be used to pro-ect transports it appeared that subtantial enemy reinforcements had been landed.

In so far as it has been unfolded, he American defensive strategy in he area appears to be heard to several and an appears to be heard to several an appears to be heard to several appears to several appears to be heard to several appears to several a

he area appears to be based to some crime, and particularly is this so with the area appears to be based to some crime, and particularly is this so with behind the front to Bengasi in Libya and to Suda bay in Crete, which te Japanese bases in the northwestern women in their 'teens."

"With these facts in mind,' the rethe Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomons from which the enemy has dispatched ships, troops, and planes against Guadalcanal.

"With these facts in mind, the report continued, "we respectfully required again. The Allies lost 12 planes. (The Italians and Germans said 54 Allied planes were shot down in "bit-

On Thursday, the navy reported that parish to adopt and promulgate regutask force had damaged five Jap latory ordinances requiring all road ter air combats.")

Ten Axis fighters rips of a concentration near Short- houses to close every night during the in combat, 14 were destroyed on the of Guadalcanal. Today's communique, night to remain closed from midnight ground and 10 others were damaged

PLAN TO PROVIDE Hitler's Promise Of Better Winter TIRES FOR EVERY Appears Unlikely Interpretation By PASSENGER AUTO Kirke L. Simpson

In Russia, battered Stalingrad, the

Retreat or utter disaster also hovers

It bespeaks two highly significant de-

Should Not Be

Tolerated'

Baruch Report Construed As Hitler's assurances to the German people that this war winter cannot pos-Meaning Every Driver ibly be as grim a season for them as To Get Rubber

prize which he personally designated as his 1942 victory symbol, still is beyond his grasp. A Nazi retreat on that REDUCTION IS NECESSARY

einforcements on Guadalcanai white, fail to take the city within OPA Chief Asserts All Can Be Cared For If Mileage Is Kept Low

over Rommel's Nazi-Fascist African Administrator Leon Henderson today

wide-ranging turning movements. The announcement-setting forth

Nipponese warriors were landed dinavia, the Low Countries and France of OPA in charge of information, con-

timates of "General Winter," 1942-43 long and careful study, said that torpedoed tanker. The ceremony took place in the White House at Washeverybody could get tires. This is our ington. For one thing that upsurge of active antagonism must be in part born body

isted in his own mind whether this objective could be obtained, and added that OPA could offer no guar-

diam M. Jeffers announced that 15 in-American countries and British onies had agreed to sell exclusively o the United States all crude rubber

Grand Jury Says 'Such Places Henderson's plan would authorize tire replacements in the form of recaps, used tires or new tires of various quality grades. In every case, the replacement will be the "minimum grade

RUN-OFF RACES Sixty-One Men Leave Job At Aspirants For Congress, City Marshal, Will Enter

Dixie Ordnance Works At Sterlington

Sixty-one structural iron workers, IN EGYPT BAGGED

rea engineer. ers, it was learned.

CAIRO. Oct. 10.—(P)—United States air forces and the R. A. F. destroyed or damaged 34 enemy planes in hard and repeated blows throughout yesterday and last night at Axis airdromes and supply bases for the area workers had been districted by the control of the control of the control of the control of this operation of the control of this operation of the calculation of this operation of the calculation of this operation of the calculation of the calculation of this operation of the calculation o dromes and supply bases for the stood, was that the workers had been employed at the plant for a year.

(Continued on Eighth Page) NAZI PEOPLE LEARN (The Italians and Germans said 54

Ten Axis fighters were shot down in the air. The Americans and British Tons of bombs burst among dispersed planes and on camps near the ber of the planes was only suggested.

The stunning air attack on northern
France yesterday by more than 100
United States four-motor Flying Fort
The baby was dropped from a second-floor window by 16-year-old Norma Brent just before the flames

CASSIDY'S 'SCOOP' ORDERED FOR KNAPP

Contests

or the war department, it was an-nounced by Major Herbert M. Stoll, high in the first primary held Sep-

Neither Major Stoll nor J. C. Tourek, our campaign that has been carried out through the entire district of 14

tood, was that the workers had been mployed at the plant for a year.

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uation and individual voters.

BURNED TO DEATH

NAZI OFFICER SAYS STALINGRAD BATTLE LIKE SEEKING MOON

Would Impose 19 Per Cent Levy On First Taxable

BY BIG MEASURE

NUMEROUS WAYS

PROVIDES FOR ADDITIONAL 5 PER CENT VICTORY LEVY

All Corporations Would Hand Over 90 Per Cent Of Excess Profits

lay passed the record-breaking new tax bill clamping the highest rates in history upon the incomes of individals and corporations

The vote was unanimous, 77 to 0. 19 per cent on the first taxable dollar f every citizen, and add to that a five per cent victory tax on every penny he receives in excess of \$624 annually or \$12 weekly. At the other end of the

President Roosevelt pins the first Merchant Marine Distinguished Service al on Edwin F. Cheney, Jr. (right), 25-year-old seaman from Yeadon, Pa., who was cited for bravery in the rescue of several shipmates trapped on a of \$1,000, his tax would be \$10.53. On one of \$2,000, he would pay \$38.53. The tax on \$3,000 would be \$221; on \$4,000 it would total \$414.93; on \$5,000 it would be \$629. On \$5,000,000, he would pay \$4,049.988.

> on incomes up to \$25,000, 46 per cen on the next \$25,000, and corporation incomes of more than \$50,000 pay 40 per cent on the full ount. All corporations would hand olicated formula with the aim being to take in taxes virtually all profit beyond a fair return on investment.
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tim Of Accident, Is

Only qualified voters owning prop-

when the side gave away and he plunged head first to the pavement.

Housewives watching a German pilot direction.)

Housewives watching a German pilot direction.)

In the Black sea area, southeast of against the right side of the truck bed head first to the pavement.

Dr. French said the driver of the

truck was O. W. Day, who was haul-

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Senate Votes Record-Breaking Tax Bill

BERN. Switzerland, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -An eye-witness account of the battle of Stalingrad by a German officer, who compared attempts to capture the city with reaching for the moon, was relayed here today from Berlin, where it was published in the Deutsche Allgemeine

Although the city has been bombarded heavily for many days and large sections have been reduced to ruins, "the Russians not only have held defensively but have leashed attack after attack," the officer was quoted as saying. His account, re-published in the

Basel National Zeitung, declared the continued Russian resistance was "a riddle to military experts." "In three days," the officer said, "we advanced 1,300 yards. Yesterday and today we were only able to turn in our holes in the earth. As Columbus first saw land, so we look toward Stalingrad, of which we are talking as one talks of the

He said obstinate infantry battles had been raging for days for possession of the center of the city and reported that Russian reserves were crossing the Volga nightly by rafts and canoes to enter the conflict.

'First we take five houses and then must give up two," the account went on. "Thus the fighting rages back and forth *

The soldiers talk of what they would do if Stalingrad were behind them. Already it is growing

NAZI PRISONERS PUT IN SHACKLES

British Retaliate For Treatment Imposed By Germans

On Captives LONDON, Oct. 10.-(P)-Britain and 1.376 German war prisoners in irons had alrea

The British officially ignored the German threat that the Nazis would chain British prisoners on a three-to-one basis for every German shackled.

The Germans passed the noon deadline set for unchaining the 1.376 empire soldiers selected for exemplary forced to withdraw to its former posipire soldiers selected for exemplary punishment from among those lost by the Allies at Dieppe, mostly Canadians, in reprisal for alleged inhumane was not stated, but it was believed

erved the September primary.

Voters of the city of West Monroe vill decide as to whether or not to vesterday afternoon, and died en prisoner in the Commando raid on In another sector northwest of Stalingrad.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sark island in the channel last Satlingrad, the communique said, the communique

According to information obtained by Dr. French, the boy was leaning the channel were heard from the public suggested that the Germans may be

day in a southeastern town shouted: Novorossisk, the communique said,

ONTO CAUCASUS

Fierce Attacks By Both Sides Continue Northwest Of City

GERMAN'S THROWN BACK IN EACH ATTEMPTED ADVANCE

Stalingrad Called 'Sorry Sight Of Rubble, Skeleton Buildings'

By Henry C. Cassidy MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 11.-(P)-The great battle inside the rubblestrewn city of Stalingrad appeared today to have settled into static warfare on the basis of the midnight Soviet communique which mentioned only small-scale skirmishes in the

streets. Both the Russians and the Germans nowever, were launching attack after attack northwest of the city where, the communique said, the Russians had improved their positions in engagements of local importance.

Referring to the situation within Stalingrad, the communique said "our troops dug themselves in in their previous positions and carried out reonnaissance." It also was noted that the first paragraph of the communique, which usually lists the chief batareas, failed to mention the area of Stalingrad, and told only of battles northwest of the city and in the

Only two minor engagements inside the city were mentioned in the communique which indicated that the lines there remained unchanged. One of these was a series of mortar and artillery attacks launched by the Russians against German fortifications. Fifteen German tanks were said to have been disabled and about a company of infantry wiped out.

In another sector, the commun

said, an enemy detachment attempted to penetrate Russian defenses by driving women and children ahead of them. The Russians, however, made their way to the next street and attacked from the flank killing the Ger-

The decrease in intensity of fighting inside Stalingrad followed a German radio announcement Thursday that henceforth attacks on the city would be confined to artillery and reluctantly started putting bombing, since the German objective today in the absence of a reply from nouncement was interpreted in Mosthe Nazis to the demand that the same cow as a German admission that their number of empire prisoners be freed unsuccessful attacks on Stalingrad had of their fetters in German prison artillery and mortar fire suggested

The government defended the bind- one Soviet unit was said to have reerty are permitted to vote on the project, which must be approved by a majority of both taxable property valuation, and individual voters.

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Germans that this was a blow by United States planes flown by United States pilots. And the size and numinal fire sweeping through their West cab of the truck with Day. Other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their West cab of the truck with Day. Other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their West cab of the truck with Day. Other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their West cab of the truck with Day. Other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their West cab of the truck with Day. Other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their West cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through their west cab of the truck with Day other than the size and numinal fire sweeping through the size and numina In Raids By U.S. Bombers

LONDON, Oct. 10.-(P)-Forty-eight | The army disclosed that 115 big Nati planes were destroyed and "many more probably were destroyed and damaged" by American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers in

BATON ROUGE, La, Oct. 10—409—Forty-eight An early compilation today of smalls and any compilation today of smalls and any compilation today of smalls and presented to the partial today. The same of the partial today of smalls and the partial today of smalls and the partial today. The same of the partial today of smalls and the partial today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of the partial today. The same of the partial today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of the partial today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of the partial today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of the partial today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of small today of small today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of small today of small today of small today of small today. The same paper school graph of small today of small today. The small today of small t isiana Press association which com- (Continued on Eighth Page) ter the girl's death.

Louisiana's Scrap Drive 10.5 Pounds Per Person COURT-MARTIAL IS

AMERICANS RAIDING NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(P)—The Germans, who have hesitated to let their any or D. C. Golson stated that the city is confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems their any or D. C. Golson stated that the city is confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems their any or D. C. Golson stated that the city is confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with an inadequate water supply and that action seems the confronted with a confronted w their people know that the United necessary at this time. States army air forces have joined the R. A. F. in battering Nazi-held Eu- 4 CHILDREN ARE also hit 30 motor vehicles, silenced rope, broke the sad news today, two anti-aircraft batteries, blew up At least, they told part of it with three gun emplacements and de-States pilots. And the size and num- in a fire sweeping through their West a youth, Fred Mitchell, brother-in-

members of the International Association of Bridges, Constructural and Ortion of Brid tion of Bridges, Constructural and Ornamental Iron Workers (AFL), went on strike yesterday at the Dixie Ordnance works, the anhydrous ammonia plant being constructed near Sterlington by the M. W. Kellogg company for the war department, it was and Percy Walker. These men were

rea engineer.

Eight foremen remained on the job tember 8.

Deep interest is being shown in the but were prohibited from performing but were prohibited from performing race for representative as both the some of the duties of the steel work-incumbent, Newt V. Mills, and Charles Body Of J. E. Waters, Jr., Vic-incumbent, Newt V. Mills, and Charles McKenzie have conducted a strenu-

NAVY RECRUITERS

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ers, crane operator, deckhand, quarry driller, electrician, engine operator dredge fireman, gas and Diesel re SEEK CRAFTSMEN pairman, launchman, dredge mate

Je for further information. Men en- SOLDIER'S DROWNING isted in these ratings, for the construction regiment, are returned home

worker, diver, draftsman (electrical and structural), officer's steward, blacksmith, carpenter, concrete work
Men who are qualified in any of the witnesses that Corporal of the witness

SEEK CRAFTSMEN

pairman, launchman, dredge mate shop and station mechanic, crane and engine oiler, shovel operator, pile-office, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, announces that the following ratings are now open in the construction regiment of the navy: Baker, boatswain, ship's cook, officer's cook, construction

Many who are qualified in any of the soldier was sent by the Dixie Funeral home to Morphy and station mechanic, crane and engine oiler, shovel operator, pile-office, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, announces that the following ratings are now open in the construction regiment, are returned nome shop and station mechanic, crane and engine oiler, shovel operator, pile-office, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, pipelayer, powderman, rigger road machine operator, coppersmith, sheet metal worker, steelworker, telephone man, welder and wharf builder.

The Corporal Willie G. Herron, 21, members of the base headquarters and air some are overlooking the fact that they can enlist in the navy even after receiving their induction notice. The recruiters must have at least five days before the actual date of induction to process applicants, and if a man re-office, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, and provided that Corporal Willie G. Herron, 21, members of the base headquarters and air some are overlooking the fact that they can enlist in the navy even after the await call or an indefinite time to await call or an ind

C. S. Simpson; Private First Class

ACCIDENT, SAYS JURY boat and his companions were unable to rescue him. Witnesses at the inquest were: Mrs. Witnesses at the inquest were: Mrs. W.O.W. SPEAKER

Tells Group. Fraternity, Christianity Must Protect Home

Woodmen of the World were entertained by the host club at the Log Cabin camp at Clarks, La., Friday when upwards of 100 attended. A class of candidates was initiated, directed by Drill Team Captain Elton Benson and M. D. Ballard, consul commander.

Talks were given by Cary Hancock, Clyde Pohl, U. W. Pickens, Joe Brown, state manager, and by Judge W. C. Braden, national director, from Omaha Nebr. A Dutch lunch was served. Judge Braden said in his address in

"For some time I have thought a short leave training at the Great Lakes Navar training at the Great Lakes Na believe God takes sides in quarrels ing.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers

VISITS FAMILY

turned to Monroe last week for a "For some time I have thought a short leave of absence. He has been in day marked the 13th birthday of Sher-

who believe trat the winning of the between individuals or nation so I president, and now state P.-T. A. bu war and the return of peace there-after necessitates the abandonment of our danger by striking down the un-of the state welfare department; Mrs.

> father buried in a pauper's grave. Mrs. Blanchard spoke on legislati caused by their father's not protectthe home and protected shrine of motherhood, Christianity and fraternity must look for strength and backing. And to fraternity and Christianity the world must look for enduring

FIFTH DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEETS

Session Held At Sherrouse School: State Officers On Program

The regular fall meeting of the Fifth district P.-T. A. was held in the Sherrouse school. October 8, with Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Fifth district director, pre-siding. The meeting opened with in-vocation by Chaplain Carroll H. Peaden, of the Monroe A. A. F. Navigation school.

Mrs. W. W. Stephens, P.-T. A. president of Sherrouse school, gave the address of welcome. Greetings were given by Mrs. W. S. Vincent, school principal; and by Mrs. W. E. Rose, of the Eastside school in Bastrop.

Mrs. Vincent announced that the

the principles of Christianity and fraternity. I am certain if these principles had been more stressed there would have been no war. I do not in the principles had been more attendance, prayer and Christian lives the down the distribution of the state welfare department; Mrs of the state welfare department department department department department department department departm

the national P.-T. A. convention. Sh

Young, Twin Cities P.-T. A. counc

Mrs. Lizzie Morris moved that a ris-ing vote of thanks be accorded Mrs. Vincent for her outstanding work for

was rendered with Mrs. Crandall as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. anley Hodges, and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero.

while the registration was taking

RAISES FOUR CROPS OF HOGS EACH YEAR!

HINCKLEY, Ill., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Laverne Stahl, dirt farmer, has come up with a plan to keep a steady flow of meat going to the butcher shop—a program so simple that marketing experts wondered why nobody had done

He merely raises four big crops, instead of the usual one or two, each year. Simple as Stahl's idea is, it appears to startle market men who have been worried about the market gluts

Stahl breeds half his sows to farrow in January, the other half in March. Then the sows which farrowed in January are bred to bear another litter in June and the March sows

farrow again in September.
This year the January crop was sold age. The pigs averaged 228 pounds each and came within a dime of selling at the top price paid that day on the Chicago market. The March crop

will be marketed later this month. Stahl was complimented by officials of the agricultural adjustment administration who believe his method represents a workable solution of the old problem of avoiding oversupplies at one time and undersupplies at another

time at slaughtering centers.

Because he is able to "finish off" his pigs when feed is plentiful, Stahl figures that he is growing them cheaper and with less work. He said he had increased production this year by

Stahl rents 190 acres and operates his farm with the assistance of one hired man and a tractor.

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Oak street, Monroe; Edward Wade
Mixon, Route No. 4, Winnsboro; Bobby
Parsell Carleton Straighten Malay Route No. 1, Columbia; Thomas Tildon | Clemens Reppond, Marion; and Gray

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Russell Castleton, Sterlington; Melvin
Rickmond Duckett, Columbia: Robert
Francis Thompson, Route No. 1, Columbia; James Walter Hendrixson,
Robert Shader Miller, Monroe; Joseph

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of violating the labor law.

Tom Grayson, negro, was held on a manslaughter charge. Gus Primos, white man, was identified for violation of the labor law.

Charged with assault were: Harvey

And Cooper, negroes, \$60;
Swayze and R. Cooper, negroes, \$60;
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Syent to complete the wrecking job which a high wind started two years ago, but the state of Washington, which owns the bridge, hopes to real-wind with the property of the pr

Those men enlisting in the regular navy or naval reserve have been for-

Workmen already are engaged in



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FOR MEN OVERSEAS

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which the roadway was suspended 1940, its history was tragically brief. SCIENCE LECTURE and soon will start unriveting and dis-

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



The Prodding Begins

Professionals who were connected with the Republican hubby Desi Arnaz from disfiguring sparkling series. . . . Paramount's burns when a water-heater explosion "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" 1940 presidential campaign say positively that Wendell fired his straw hat and hair. Willkie is not a politician. His recent second front state
Revealing news: Strip-teaser Ann Co
Vague). A favorite story gets an A-1 ment in Moscow, and its repercussions, would seem to cormetal) on her stage costumes with butrio is replacing zippers (essential war metal) on her stage costumes with butWere Never Lovelier" (Fred Astaireroborate this viewpoint.

For the most part Mr. Willkie's statement was a form after his current film.

Mary Martin gets a two-months layliam Gargan-Irene Hervey). The plot routine bread-and-butter message, pleasing to his Soviet hosts and quite non-controversial.

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establishing a real second front in Europe, with Britain, at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders in-the-army husband, returns to Hollywood soon for a date with Sergeant was dead as Dolores del Rio's double, 14 lywood soon for a date with Sergeant years ago, in "The Trail of '98." . . .

That is no more than President Roosevelt. Premier Churchill, newspaper editors, government officials and military commentators have been saying for months. So long as the qualification "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve" is retained, we can all agree heartily.

Dat the William of filming so many serials showing of filming so many serials showing of filming so many serials showing on the local manufacture of the local manufacture of girls and the lo

But then Mr. Willkie, earnest, enthusiastic and worried, had to add: "And perhaps some of them will need some bublic prodding."

Hepublic studio bosses: Instead of filming so many serials showing cowboys chasing Indians, and vice versa, why not produce a "to-be-continued" thriller depicting the experi-

with that we disagree heartily, at the moment, for reasons which we have stated before, but feel are worthy of repetition.

is more aggressive minded, more anxious to take the offensive quickly, than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Only a fool would suggest that either is timid or lackadaisical in his approach to this war.

Why, then, with these two holding the whip hand, should the public, completely ignorant of military needs or military supplies available, try to prod Messrs. Roosevelt other little children despite all their other little children, boys, oftener than girls, strike and punch and push other little children, boys, oftener than girls, strike and punch and push other little children despite all their other little chil and Churchill?

To be sure, Mr. Willkie spoke of prodding our military leaders. That was an euphemism. The military leaders will advise, but Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill will decide.

Inevitably, the Willkie statement provoked an outburst of demand for an immediate second front. Most notable from the presence of other children family. recruit was the austere London Times, which often speaks

The Times makes a strong case for an immediate second front before Russia can be beaten sufficiently to release and don't try to make the isolation to feel the inconvenience of his behavior, give him and don't try to make the isolation and don't try to make the isolation the feel of the inconvenience of his behavior, give him and don't try to make the isolation that does not help, make it the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation are done by isolating him, talking to him, allowing him to feel the inconvenience of his behavior, give him and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day, and don't try to make the isolation that the whole day are the whole day. a new Nazi blitzkrieg against Britain. The argument is pleasant for him.

Does the Times have inside information that we now beligerent. What makes him so beligerent. What makes him want than they can use in a day. If that they can use in a day if the beligerent what makes him want the consider what makes him so beligerent. What makes him want the consider what makes him so beligerent. What makes him want the consider what makes him so beligerent. What makes him want the consider which was the consider which was the consider which was the consider which was the consideration whi Does the Times have inside information that we now possess the men, the ships, the planes, the guns, the munitions, the tanks, in sufficient quantities in the right places?

The public prodding has begun. It must not be permitted to force a second front before we have a fighting mitted to force a second front before we have a fighting to push and poke and punch? Study his health first. Is he oversize? That might mean trouble. A thorough examination of such a child often discoloses the reason for his feeling so put-on that he must fight his way.

Look at the conditions of home. During these hard years many families.

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WRONG-WAY FIORELLO

New York's Mayor LaGuardia is becoming notorious for his knack of doing the right thing in the wrong way. A liberal by instinct and intent, his methods too often smack of the authoritarian. A recent illustration is his invitation to small boys to report fathers who patronize gamblers.

Are crowded. Living too close to other people makes children, and grown people makes children in the wrong way. A like the stump of an oak, or a butch-pound it until he feels he has had enough the gives him broad-headed tacks if he is a little boy, nails if he is my broad-headed tacks if he is a little boy, nails if he is my broad-headed tacks if he i

His Honor is interested, obviously, in prosecuting the professionals who lure men into gambling more than they can afford, and not in punishing the fathers. So far, excellent. But there is nothing more precious than the mutual confidence between a boy and his dad. We hope that the mayor gets and uses the dope on professional gamblers. But we hope he does not succeed in turning the boys of his city into sly snitchers against their fathers.

Chown in Christ is die die of the virtue, and to virtue, and to virtue, and to knowledge, self-control; to self-mediate and senior students is "how we'll control, patience; to patience, godliness; to godliness, brotherly kindness,

supplies made available by the British to our expeditionary

supplies made available by the British to our expeditionary forces, much valuable shipping space is being saved. This, of course, is of infinitely more import now than the book-keeping entries which somewhat reduce the charges against our allies.

But also, we are getting help here at home. British planes, excellent for anti-submarine patrol, have released the newer models to go across for combat service. British barrage balloons help to safeguard the Pacific coast, British and British corvettes help to protect coastwise convoys.

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The fault of the spirit, as they are found in Galage dation of faith, but more proper to say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more evolected \$50 for being over the say that they are closely related qual-more eval they are closel Lend-lease operates two ways.

YOU CAN HELP

You are a salvage scout. You are officially requested to New Testament were entirely in acnotify Washington about those street car rails, that abandoned machine, the steel-framed, long-unused building, the certain matters of attitude and strat- make them manifest in our own lives fitters and three engineers who were abandoned sawmill or trolley cars, any scrap item you have been wondering why Unals Som Milly (1) and some in the early Church, and Paul knowledge of Him. been wondering why Uncle Sam didn't take.

The special projects salvage section of the War Production Board, at Washington, is especially created to deal duction Board, with scrap sources which are too costly for the junkmen or the matter of counseling and guiding was 72. A native of New Orleans, he the matter of counseling and guiding was 72. A native of New Orleans, he than lived in Philadelphia for about walked its miles of corridors inspect. which involve legal tieups.

Tell them—and if there isn't action within a reasonable time, tell us.

JIMMIE FIDLER BELIEVE IT OR NOT lollywood

to curtail film "waste"; it's about time. the bucket's full!" Hedy Lamarr, fagged by bond-

selling, is resting in a hospital. Reason for the Ann Sheridan- Paramount's "Road to Morocco" (Bing Schenck has donated his Palm Springs estate to the USO.

born in Tahiti. . . . Brenda Joyce, who's been living in Seattle with her Odd-Formation: Lou Costello work-

about that monicker, Maybe it served much a hundred. . . . Ginger Rogers a purpose in calling attention to you won screen success via modern music, Of all persons in this country and Great Britain, none when you were a beginner, but now but she buys, for her own record li-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.-Friends of Laugh of the Week: Red Skelton the Jack Bennys are on the alert for tells about a man with no hands who the Jack Bennys are on the alert for an airing of marital woes soon.

Martha (Mrs. Vic) Mature has resigned that 30-bucks-a-week job with Columbia; she believed publicity was making her a laughing-stock.

Tunesmith Frank ("Jingle, Jangle, Jingle") Loesser is in the army.

The Hays office, which had already okayed a sterilization theme for a top kick who ardered up for a physical by his draft board. "He's okay," announced the medical officer in charge, after a cursory once-over. "But look!" protested the hapless draftee, "I have no hands! I can't even dress myself!" "Have someone help him," ordered the C. O. Fifteen minutes later, still shouting objections, the new recruit was led into the barracks yard by a top kick who erdered. "See that a sterilization theme for a top kick, who ordered: "See that or a sterilization theme for a top kick, who ordered: "See that man over there pumping water? You help him." "But I'm telling you—I haven't any hands." "You won't need motherhood. . . Hear the WPB will any," said the sergeant. "He's blind soon crack down on double-features all you have to do is tell him when

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: George Brent bust-up was his dictatorial attitude vs. her refusal to take orders. Because he's due for army induction, Warner Brothers will explode all ferred list: Paramount's Road to Morocco (Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour).

A laugh-homb that will explode all over America. For your prearmy induction, Warner Brothers will ferred list: Paramount's "Street of Incomplete County of the Paramount's Road to Morocco (Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour). condense George Raft's "Thank Your Lucky Stars" role into two days' shooting.

Producer Joseph

Stars of Palm Springs

Producer Joseph

Springs

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Producer Joseph Editor" (Jimmy Lydon-Charles Smithcredit Lucille Ball with saving Rita Quigley). A bright spot in . After several deferments, Rita Hayworth). Little rhyme and not Mickey Rooney will don an army uniform after his current film.

much more reason. . . So-So: Universal's "Destination Unknown" (Wil-

D'juh know that Grace Moore, on the Confidential Communiques to: verge of operatic success, strained her voice so badly that she was under

By Angelo Patri

or an older child who can help in

Some little children, boys, oftener this. nothers can do. Talking to them, enough food of the right kind, he is

But punishment is not cure. We suffer in consequence.

Some little boys have more energy duction.

there is a helpful relative or neighbor, (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ing these hard years many families a mallet or a hammer, a big block are crowded. Living too close to other like the stump of an oak, or a butch-

Sunday School Lesson

spirit. It is a thing worth noticing abound in them, their lives will not and emphasizing that when it comes be idle or unfruitful "unto the knowlto teaching concerning the ultimate edge of our Lord Jesus Christ."
things of Christian faith and life, the

these great Christian leaders were so much in agreement that their very words are similar.

In New England, Dec. 21 is celebrated as Foreiathers' Day. words are similar.

Sunday School Lesson, October 18
Text: Luke 2:40, 52; II Peter 1:1-8
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Peter makes it plain that faith is the great foundation of the Christian life and the beginning of all growth.
Thus far, there has rush of suits filed again "Growth in Christ" is the title of ed virtue, and to virtue, knowledge;

the only question is concerning the Paul and Peter might disagree about insight and the will that we have to



WERE TRAINED BY THE ANCIENT ROMANS

CRISTOBAL COLON TO ANSWER A WHISTLE AND LEAP WITH JOY

> EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

other OPM or SPAB, and would even- Chances of an increased sugar ration mothers can do. Talking to them, seems to do no good. They are sorry for the moment, and, children's momories being short, they do the same thing the next time they are with other children.

The best punishment is removal from the presence of other children from the presence of other children.

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The best punishment is removal from the presence of other children from the presence of the same route to the sash-total unally go the same route to the sash-total good government agencies. But the story now is different. The general feeling is differ

chairman of WPB in charge of pro-

The idea was turned down. It was ington be colder, because of fuel oil September before the Wilson appoint-ment could be cleared and the WPB rationing, but next summer in Wash-ington will probably be hotter, be-

Unofficially, one of the reasons that buildings. may have held up the appointment of War production board people are Wilson to WP5 may have been the now considering the necessity of movin which Reed was charged with de- Bottleneck history of the war in laying conversion of private industry three Ms;

representative of the combined production and resources board of the COAST GUARD TO United States and Great Britain. With Reed out of the picture, the way may have been cleared for the Wilson ap-

ages or \$50, whichever is greater, for an unlimited number of openings

on the size of Washington's new Pentagon building, which is to be army headquarters. This week's prize goes West Monroe: Wilbur V. Hamacher, 608 Cypress St., West Monroe.

ON HAMP! 10 DAY 10

to John E. Haines of Minneapoli

Minn., who came down to Washingto

to check up on the work of 34 steamthe 25 miles of offices which Pentagon Haines went to the building and got other states Monday, marking the

walked its miles of corridors, inspecting the a reconditioning control instal
During the 1940 baseball season, Described by the conditioning control instal-

and three engineers. Then he made the rounds of the third floor, with the same result. Then the second floor, Men on the inside of the war pro- then the first. He was it the buildduction board's vast organization are ing all day, from 9 in the morning to at last beginning to feel that WPB 5 at night. He found that the conis going to town, and that is the best trols he was sent to inspect were all news that comes out of Washington right. But he never did find his workmen, so he went back to Min-

reorganization has taken steps to get ment's interdepartmental sugar com-Make the separation long enough to allow the loneliness to sink in so it will be remembered as an unpleasant experience. Half an hour won't help to him, allowing him to feel the in-Several months ago Nelson proposed chase of the Puerto Rican crop for the appointment of General Electric's this year, and possibly for the Cuban crop of next year.

> Not only will this winter in Washreorganization begun from the top cause of the threatened seizure of many air conditioning units in public

> fact that WPB already had in a top ing the big air conditioning units into job Wilson's boss, G. E.'s chairman of war plants where temperature control the board, Philip D. Reed, then chief is important to efficient manufactur-

> > 1941-Machine tools. 1942-Materials.

1943-Manpower,

TAKE MANY MORE

B. B. Rawls, chief boatswain's mate. United States coast guard, who is now Thus far, there has been no great officer in charge of the coast guard rush of suits filed against retailers by citizens seeking to collect treble dambeing charged prices in excess of ceil- the enlistment of qualified men. Men ings set by general maximum price living in Monroe who desire to enlist LEND-LEASE IN REVERSE

LEND-Lease in mind both titles, for the lesson is in two related parts, reminding us that we grow as Christians as the child Christ grew, increasing in plies made available by the British to our expeditionary much valuable shipping great in mind both titles, for the lesson is in two related parts, reminding us that we grow as Christians as the child Christ grew, increasing in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

This provision of the law went into effect. In one of the first suits, a man in Baltimore collected \$50 for being overwith great they should report for their physical with God and man.

Amazing stories continue to pile up Ernest W. Myers, 901 Arkansas road, this rating mark

COLUMBUS DAY IS STATE HOLIDAY the United States of placed Dr. Hu Shih?

Columbus day, a legal holiday, will

troit led all cities in attendance at would be turned into thin gas in-But he didn't find his 34 steamfitters one ball park, with a total of 1,112,693. stantly.

Radio Program SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

"COLUMBUS"

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3. What is

Answers On Page Nineteen GIVEN FURLOUGH

Frances Martin Graff, who has been

New York Day By Day

By Ripey

By CHARLES B DRISCOLL Title Reg U & Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: A pleasant day at Sunnybank, visiting Anice Terhune, widow of my old friend, Albert Payson Terhune, in company with V. V. McNitt, with whom I've been making semi-annual pilgrimages to Sunny-bank for 17 years. . . . Mrs. Terhune is happy in an inner assurance that Bert is waiting for her in a greater and glorified Sunnybank, with his good old dogs, Fair Ellen, Sandy and Lad. . . . Her book, "The Bert Ter-hune I Knew," has been accepted for spring publication by Harper. I'm sure it will be of great interest to the millions of Terhune fans and doglovers who are always anxious to hear anything of the great man who did more for dogs than anyone else who ever lived.

There are nine dogs left at Sunnybank, and the mistress is emphatic in saying that none of them is for sale to be given away.

Chips, the house dog, died during the summer, at a ripe old age.

The new house dog is Donald Gray,

very intelligent collie, not from the Terhune kennels, but a gift from an old friend. I went out to meet all the dogs, and they greeted me as an old friend. All kinds of dogs are good, but I get acquainted with collies more easily than with any other type.

A really fine portrait of Terhune, recently completed by Leona Bel Jacobs, an old friend of the family, hangs in the music room, lighted exactly right for the best possible ex-

It is a fine study of the A. P. T. of later life, tried by great suffering, but with spirit unbroken and brave. There is a thoughtful, reflective expression in the eyes which I often saw there in the later years.

So we ate turkey and sat before the great fireplace and talked of our old friend, who had so often sat there with us and made us welcome with his wholehearted hospitality. His presence seemed still to pervade the house, and we felt that he was somehow

We talked, too, of the new book about animals, "Members of the Family," by Frederic F. Van de Water, who was Bert's favorite nephew. I told how the book had helped my daughter Pat in her slow convalescence, because it is so gentle, unexciting, and full of humane philosophy. It's mostly about the horses, dogs and cow of the Van de Water farm in Vermont, and few have ever made ordinary animals'

Passing the Globe theater, in 45th street, on a recent midafternoon. saw a gang of boy hoodlums trying

to break into the place. There were 11 in the gang, mixed black and white, and the oldest was not more than 15. The youngest was a tow-headed youngster of eight or nine.

The theater is unoccupied at present. The boys had discovered that some of the big double doors at the main entrance were somewhat loosely secured, probably by chains, and that they would swing both ways. They trying to break the fastenings. Three or four of the brats would throw themselves against the doors violently, spring them inward, and then suddenly pull them outward.

The tow-head was throwing stones against the big panes of glass above the doors, in an effort to break them out, Two amateur burglars were climbing the exterior walls, in search of windows that could be forced.

This was all in broad daylight, while the usual foot traffic passed. One man, who may have been an actor and evidently lived in the neighborhood, stopped to lecture the tow-head roundly, closing his remarks with a threat to report the matter to the boy's

Tow-head listened, sucking his fingers. As the man turned to go, the youngster took his fingers out of his mouth long enough to spout a string of filthy epithets. What a place to

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Bible Class
pest String Quartet

ng Services h of the Air d News Today

BIBLE THOUGHT Then I looked on all the works that

spirit, and there was no profit under the sun.—Ecclesiastes 2:11

Light vanity, insatiate cormorant, Consuming means, soon preys upon itself.—Shakespeare.

ALLOW 5 TIRES FOR EACH AUTO

Plan Probably Will Result In Release Of 6,000,000 Casings

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Cystex

already operating under the gasolin rationing plan, probably will result in the release of approximately 6,000,-000 tires, many of them new. Under the scheme as it is anticipated here nese would be restored by the govment to the tire rationing pool, as further means of keeping some 20,000,000 or more passenger cars roll-

ing plans to produce approximately 1,000,000 reclaimed rubber tires monthly. Present indications, the rubber in DETROIT, Oct. 10.-(P)-When gas- dustry experts say, are that all tire oline rationing is made nation-wide manufacturers will be in production alry is fading swiftly from the midof reclaimed rubber tires by the end

bly in store for the average Under another phase of the contem- agree. is that he will not be per- plated rationing program a motorist's

motive circles here, the applicant for a rationing card will have to swear 240 miles of driving monthly he will the only remaining street car Gala-

ne pre-war tire, if available. If cas-ngs of that quality were not avail-

could purchase new casings if his present tires could be recapped.

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school boy, the other time a soldier. school boys and men in uniform are



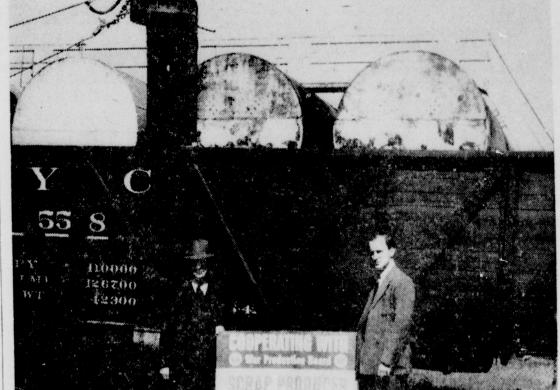






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CASKET FOR HITLER PUT IN SCRAP HEAP

ssippi river washed away the during a high water and re-d the remains of an old cemetery

tions planned largely with a view of having freshmen become acquainted tion for Methodists, the Canterbury

other and the sophomores club for those of the Episcopal faith Leaders of the clubs urge and the Baptist Student Union. Of PEACOCK'S-200 DESIARI

MYRTLE, FAITHFUL ARMY MULE, DIES

and a veterinarian suggested a mercy do the job." general's one-time order that she be price increase on the run.

General Pershing into northern Mexi- be equal to the task ahead. o in search of Pancho Villa.

MORE OIL WELLS DECLARED NEEDED

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Oct. 10. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10 .- (P)-"More —(P)—Myrtle, the army mule who served Uncle Sam so well and faithfully for nearly a guarter of a content. fully for nearly a quarter of a century tion for the Office of Petroleum Cothat she gained the recognition of General John J. Pershing, is dead, post officials disclosed yesterday.

She was cremated and given full military honors after her death Septons 12.

tember 12.

Two years ago, when Myrtle was 33 years old, she became dangerously ill "Proposed subsidies are not likely to

bullet. Colonel Lee Davis, then post Knowlton asserted, "We think we commander, intervened because of the have the opposition to a crude oil

He said the main reason for the Dermitted to die a natural death.

The mule's duty with the army dated OPC's swing to higher crude prices back to 1913. In 1917 Myrtle was part is based on the growing fear that the of a pack train which accompanied nation's crude oil reserves may not

George Sawtelle of Houston, presi-Post officials said Myrtle was the dent, and all other officers were re-

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Georgia Tucker Group Already Has Collected 4 Tons Of Scrap

The children of Georgia Tucker Grammar school have been organized into a junior army in accordance with plans laid out for the nation's school children. In this army, as in all United States forces, President Roosevelt is the commander-in-chief. State Superintendent of Education John E. Coxe, is commanding general of the Louisiana area; E. L. Neville, Monroe city school superintendent, is the colonel in charge in Monroe, and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school is the major in charge of Georgia Tucker forces. All the teachers are captains and in each room of the elementary grades two lieutenants have been commissioned. are: Fourth-Hammond, John Robert Thompson and Ann Shafto; fourth-Mc-Whorter, James Smith and Marjorie Eubank; fifth-Lippmin, Johnny Johnson and Clara Munholland; fifth-Un-glesby, Jane Kirby and Jerry Bridges; sixth-McDonald, Sol Marx and Jane Birdsong; and sixth-Hart, Vaso Tefas and Betty Ann Cruthirds.

Promotion to non-commissioned ranks will be given to students whose trucks. The metal will be sold and work is outstanding during the pres-ent scrap collection drive. To date, Georgia Tucker has collected four tons of scrap iron and it is expected that each householder digs still farther picked up several hundred pounds of children in Monroe have recently de-livered to each home in the city.

Rogers, president of the company. In all, Mr. Hicks gathered thirty or forty livered to each home in the city.

There is much work to be done toward winnin gthe war which the junior army of America can do and the scrap collection is only one job, but one which is being tackled with earnestness by our school children at the present time. Mrs. J. M. Menefee is taking the place of Mrs. L. L. Shlenker, who is absent from the city, in er, who is absent from the school coordinating the activities of the school children in the scrap drive. She is war's cruelest blow—the necessity of war's cruelest blow—the necessity of being assisted by Miss Gertrude Hart, sixth grade teacher.

the present time. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, the present time. Mrs. J. T. Eubank, chairman of the membership committee reports that at 3 p.m. Friday, October 9, 234 memberships had been Two years hence, or before, Miss

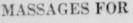
primary and elementary grades, respectively, which has the greatest percentage of paid memberships at that

oure the greatest number of memberships possible in hopes that the goal set may be greatly exceeded.

CITY COURT

M. M. Harris, Roy Byers, L. H. Carlneeded for the armed forces, soon I
ton, L. L. Taylor, R. Garland Kenbelieve such items as cloth shoes will
that the curtailment order for the neay, B. n. knodes, Joe Bianton and C. D. Murphy, drunk and disorderly, each forfeited \$7.50 cash bonds; Frank Osborn, W. O. Murphy, E. O. Daniels, George Box and a negro. Joe Boyd. George Box and a negro, Joe Boyd, drunk and disorderly, fined \$7.50 each; Mrs. Jack Cavaness, driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, \$100; and W. E. Ham, driving while under the influence of an intoxicant,

atic role of Carmen.

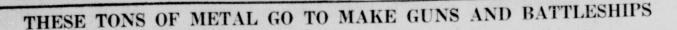


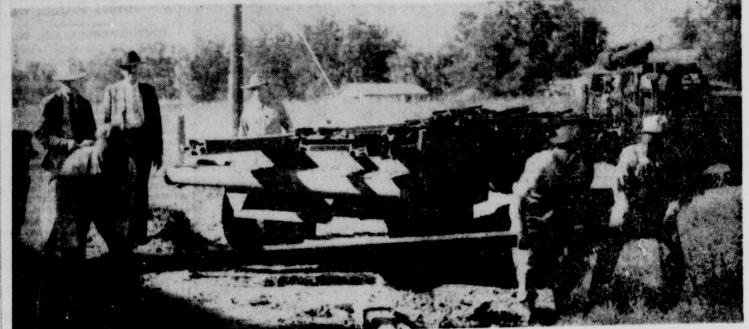
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Many, many tons of scrap metal are represented in the two photographs above. The old street car rails, used as a road bed for the old turn-around tireless worker in behalf of the collection of scrap metal, and were taken to the scrap pile in one of Mr. Hicks' the proceeds donated to the underprivileged children's fund. Below, Mr. Hicks stopped by the used car lot of Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company and back in his closets, attic, basement and garage in compliance with requests made on the blanks all school tons of the valuable metal, all of which will go toward furnishing war weapons for our armed forces.

WEAR SIMILAR HATS

wearing a hat like her neighbor'ssoon will fall on the American woman, A goal of 350 has been set for the a home economics authority predicts.

1942-43 membership of the Georgia "Yes, it's too bad," said Miss Jen-Tucker Parent-Teacher Association in nie Harris, Knoxville, Tenn., presi-a drive that is being conducted at dent of the American Home Eco-

Harris told a state home economists The drive ends at 2 p.m. Monday, convention last night, women will be October 12, and the classroom in the forced to fight back blushes upon encountering friends wearing hats identical to their own.

"The English women," Miss Harris time will be given a school party with recalled, "stood up pretty well for refreshments furnished by the P.-T. A. two years but now are beginning to Much enthusiasm is being shown by look a trifle frowzy. Wardrobes of the school pupils and the P.-T. A. most American women and girls will room mothers are all working to se- probably keep them looking chic for another six months or a year." Then what?

With silk and nylon earmarked for few days. parachutes, with wool, rayon and cot- Just what form the order will take sailors, the individuality of the Amer-spokesman in Washington said an or-slashes later on. ican female will become a war casder calling for a 10 per cent cut had rower shortages were said to

drawing and displaying a dangerous materials, will be forced to standard minute hitch, had been held up.

This spokesman, who could not the control of the c Other cases disposed of were E. R. Sims and a negro, John Mathis, both drunk and disorderly, 15 days each; Jessie Smith, negro, vagrancy, 30 days; M. M. Harris, Roy Byers, L. H. Carl-

REGIONAL HEAD OF OPA IS APPOINTED

Minnie Hauk (1852-1929) was the first American girl to play the oper-

ATLANTA, Oct. 10.—(P)—Alexander Harris, formerly of Knoxville, Tennation of the Office of Price Administration for eight southeastern states.

Formerly president of Tennessee Wirginia and the Carolinas since April.

In the newly created post, he will continue his present organization duties and will assume personal and other functions formerly directed by Regional Executive Officer Joseph A. Short, now OPA district manager at Birmingham, Ala.

Albama, Alas.

Albama adout three-quarters supplied by Canada, albama, dominion has adopted a plan of curtailing output at certain mills, and concentrating it in others, to save electric power in war production areas, but this was not expected to affect the supply, since the entire of capacity. When the Canadian allocation of production plan was announced last month, R. L. Weldon, dominion newsprint administrator, said:

"The newsprint industry in Canada and other functions formerly directed by Regional Executive Officer Joseph A. Short, now OPA district manager at Birmingham, Ala.

Lafourche and Jefferson parishes—4.096 acres in Round lake, Little lake and Bay L'Ourso, to Phillips Petroleum Company, \$18.022.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.022.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.022.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.022.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash bonus, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum company, \$18.02.40 cash, \$20.01.22 annual rental, plus 1/6 royal-leum

Birmingham, Ala.

the United States was understood in paper trade circles here to call for a erations in the eight weeks ending October 3, for all paper makers ex-cept paper board, for which an increase of about five per cent would be permitted, because board is essen-tial for containers for war and other This would mean that United States mills, except paper board, which operated about 82 per cent of capacity in the eight-week period, would be cut to below 74 per cent.

In most lines, paper inventories are still large, because of stocking up

Cent In Production Is

Anticipated

after the shortage scare of a year ago a scare which proved unjustified at that time. Newspapers have an average supply on hand for about two months. Magazine and book publishers would be affected by domestic tailment, as soon as their stocks be-came depleted, but newspapers would

Reports from Canadian sources have aits of the big Shipsaw Hydroelectr Power project in Quebec province go into operation the first of the year. Since Canada depends upon sale of newsprint for American dollars, some anadians would be willing to go along with an American curtailmen plan, unless they were compensated by a higher price. An effort to boost the price was blocked by OPA in

Washington last spring.
Some paper men, who declined to
be quoted by name, have objected to as proposed, saying in many areas

where there is no shortage of man-power or supplies, it would work a needless hardship, particularly in onendustry towns.

It was said the publishing and print ing industry has not been consulted by WPB, and some expected that be-fore any of the plans that have been brewing in some WPB circles for months were put into effect, all af-Reduction Of About 10 Per fected interests would be heard.

One of these plans is understood to provide for control of end use, as well as production, and under it various users would be told they would have o cut a certain percentage below a print, face the possibility of an over- top WPB officials had not yet ap- specified farming practices. all cut in production within the next proved such a plan.

While one WPB official said yestern needed to clothe soldiers and was obscured, however, when a WPB it might be the forerunner of more

Oliver Green, negro, charged with Manufacturers, in order to conserve been prepared, but owing to a last most serious problem, since workers materials, will be forced to standardada to get out normal supplies of farmers during the 1942 program year

LEASES GIVEN ON FOUR STATE TRACTS

Virtually all paper used in this The state mineral board today leased security for legume seed to be planted Virtually all paper used in this country except newsprint is now produced domestically, including magazine and book paper, what with Scandinavian imports shut off, but paper used by United States newspapers is about three-quarters supplied by Candada.

The state mineral board today leased this fall. Assignments under the new prising 4,396 acres for approximately \$22,000 cash and other considerations. The leases were:

Lafourche and Jefferson parishes—ada.

AAA REGULATIONS

AAA regulations concerning the assignment by farmers of payments due

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(P)—Makers and users of paper, including news-

This spokesman, who could not be up total by name, said the order would sound area and various parts of Cantuing, ACP payments earned by tices later this year, although these practices will earn a payment under the 1943 farm program year which

This new ruling is of particular importance, Durbin said, to many farmers who wish to assign payments they BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10.-(P) carned in the 1942 program year as

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LETOURNEAU IS TO SPEAK HERE

Captain Of Industry Will Explain His Philosophy Of Life

Robert G. LeTourneau, president of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Peoria, Ill., noted industrialist who devotes the larger part of his vast earnings to the and religious work, will come to Monroe to deliver an address at the First Baptist church, Trursday night, October 15, at 7:45 p.m. The lecture on his philosophy of life will be open to the public and a capacity house is anticipated.

LeTourneau is president of an 18

million dollar corporation with approximately 2,000 employes. He has factories at Peoria, Stockton and Tocthroughout the country.

assembled a small steam engine. After erating his business. Also in another o'clock in the evening, four years in various foundrie from Portland to San Francisco, Bob won his naturally extremely large, is chiefly in the evening is "2330."

the red. Years before, with all the usual tithe plan. the fervor of his entense nature, he He is a speaker, state those who

GENEROUS GIVER



R. G. LE TOURNEAU

The output is handled content with available earth-moving equipment, he was soon re-designing At the age of 14, Bob LeTourneau scrapers to better suit his ideas and work in a foundry in Oregon. Making patterns and pouring molten iron satisfied his craving for action but not scrapers grew so raidly that expansion became necessary and in 1934 the Stockton plant was enlarged to 140. One of the first things a new re-

devoted to religious causes. He keeps the later engaged in the garage bus-

HARVEST DAY IS ORPHANAGE AID

Collections Will Be Taken In L All Methodist Churches Today

Today is so-called "Harvest day" Pay-for the Methodist orphanage at Rus- V. V. ton. This institution is supported aking solely by voluntary contributions from unny-Methodists throughout the state, two rhune offerings only being received annually, that

This time there is greater need for ' and cash than in past times because of tre-two conditions. The first is the fact d for that because of the war living costs I'm are greatly increased, and also the o the dairy barn was destroyed by fire dogwhich entailed a great loss to the in- is to

In the Methodist churches in the else Twin Cities and throughout the sec quit the eighth grade and went to the demand for R. G. LeTourneau for the orphanage and it is urged that nny-

feet by 340 feet. From this start has cruit in the United States navy or ring.

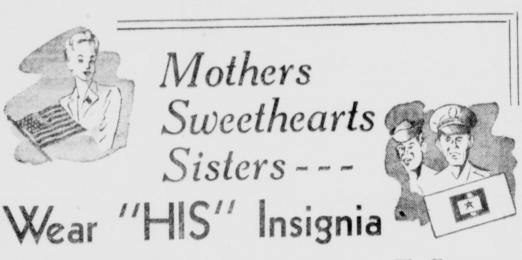
Things like metallurgy and mechan-Things like metallurgy and mechanics gripped his attention. He became thoroughly familiar with pattern-making, foundry procedures and He is today possessed of two pow- or "0000." The cycle of hours throughday in the navy begins at midnight the physical properties of castings. He erful moving desires, one to design out the day continues in somewhat developed such a keen interest in machinery and the other to travel up making things that, working in the foundry and in a nearby machine shop "on his own," he made patterns. molds, and castings and machined and in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" 1230 p.m. is "1220" and 10 in widely scattered cities hesides on "1200" and following more than the case of t molds, and castings and machined and in widely scattered cities besides op- "1200," 12:30 p.m. is "1230" and 10

He later engaged in the garage buslooper cent to church work and looper cent to church work

had, as he says, "accepted the Lord Jesus as my Savior and the Bible as my guide." He liquidated the busihad as he says, "accepted the Lord have heard him, of unusual power and attracts large audiences wherever he appears.

have heard him, of unusual power blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at ing torture, here's quick relief. Get a ness, assumed responsibility to the creditors and started out to look for a job.

After a few months, with his father's aid, he bought a Holt "75" tractor, by the WPB. They will be remeited by the WPB. They wil 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at the oult a scraper, and put out his shingle and used in production of high-grade, wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.





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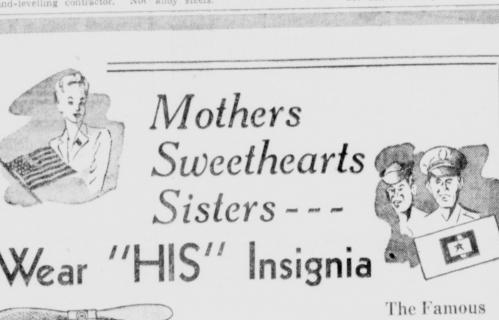
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Columbus' Discovery Voyage Commemorated In New Structure

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10.— (Wide World)—A handsome edifice symbolic of the warm, growing friendana State university Monday on the niversary of the discovery voyage mbus to the new world four d a half centuries ago.

In La Casa De Las Americas, com pleted at a cost of \$150,000, the uniersity has created a center for inter-merican culture foreseen by Presienting the far-reaching pro

"Our dedication of this building is liarly appropriate," said Hodges. the great discovery of Columbus to commemo destiny to work out together

graceful building is finished in

campus addition as indicating ership among United States unifostering Pan-American

North and South American stu-studying side by side on the us are absorbed in serious prep-

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IN TIMES PAST---







Since the day of his arrival, last July 15, he has performed a number of different jobs, depending on the re-quirements confronting the very nited personnel which carried on the early work of the field.

ormitory facilities by a select that of chief clerk of the post ordnance of students, half from Latin department. As chief clerk, he acts as ica, half from this country. But assistant to the ordnance officer in

ing side by side on the absorbed in serious preparation to La Casa De Las Amer.

Entering the army on June 16, 1941,
Second from the right is Hartsell W. Soard is Kansas university, Lawrence, Kansas, charged with the keeping of payrolls which he left in 1932 for general archimates. The prepared for this job by four years' study at Soard, the auditor. Mr. Soard is charged with the keeping of payrolls which he left in 1932 for general archimates.

played football well enough to earn a letter, and which awarded him a Bachelor of Business Administration legree in 1924. He continued his studegree in 1924. He continued his studies, specializing in municipal accounting at National university, Daylon, O., later obtaining a degree equivalent to a C. P. A. rating in his field. Until joining Black and Veatch last June, he was chiefly employed in the methods and design division of the National Cash Register company, making surveys of and recommendations on state and municipal accounting material for machines of war. state and municipal accounting material for machines of war,

the field. Among buildings to be of old cannon balls, and many conditioned by the way, are the ntrol tower, the parachute shop, and were removed. from Kansas State college with a Bachelor of Science degree. Perhaps one of the most interesting jobs he has done was to air condition the stujent activities building at the United Science and Santa MUNICA, Calif.—The scrap metal drive at the John Adams Junior High school was so successful they had to declare a half holiday to clear the building.

Teachers, expecting a few post of the stujent activities building at the United Santa MUNICA, Calif.—The scrap metal drive at the John Adams Junior High school was so successful they had to declare a half holiday to clear the building.

Technical Sergeant Donald D. Sles- the sergeant first spent four months in the country. Followed years of oil Technical Sergeant Donald D. Siesnick was the second enlisted man to
eport to the Monroe A. A. F. Navigaion school.

Since the day of his arrival, last
fully 15, he has performed a number of Air Forces Training center, His next ing the storm water drainage system, top was Monroe.

During his stay at Maxwell field, field, ditches and two pump houses,

wo important things happened to Ser- and the sewage disposal plant. staff sergeant, and then promoted to er, La, Mr. Hale was born in the city echnical sergeant, the second highest of Irvin Cobb, Paducah, Ky., and for has operated lumber mills in one par corps, also stationed at Maxwell traveled about the south as an experattorneys of the federal trade struction, as a protection against ter-

The group picture published hereith shows some of the remaining de-Veatch is to see that all the materials nent heads of Black and Veatch, used in construction on the field meet e Kansas City architect engineers specifications, a job that requires knowledge of the composition and rtant members of the Black and Haney, chief of estimates and specifi-

or wartime tasks, dedication versity leaders in an informal proes for La Casa De Las Amero be purposely simple. Concials will join state and unipost-war celebration.

charged with the Keeping of payrolls and the purchasing. His department also keeps a statistical record for progress reports on contracts. A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. Soard attended Baylor university, where he

Scrap Briefs

wstems.

In the center of the picture is Ernest. Thomas, a mechanical engineer, those job it is to see to the heating ad air conditioning of the buildings.

The start was made at graves of Civil war veterans at Mountain View cemetery where thousands of pounds and air conditioning of the buildings.

he low pressure chamber. A native SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The scrap metal drive at the John Adams Junior

nt activities building at the Univer-nt of Nebraska, which he accom-ly of Nebraska, which he accom-ly to the classrooms. But entrances

or to his World war service, he JUNCTION CITY, Kans .- An odd

silver 1,300 yards by a blast set off by mil

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.-A cannon President U. S. Grant was donated the scrap collection here. Mrs. Wil-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Two abanoned steel bridges will serve a dou-le purpose—they'll be blown up by

he bridges, Third Army headquarters eported. Engineers estimate the

One of the bridges is over the Colohe other spans the Brazos river six

IN AIR CORPS

A PORT IN THE BRITISH ISLES. Oct. 10.—(P)—Thousands more United tive bucket helmets and the latest field equipment, have arrived in Great for the second front.

MORE U.S. SOLDIERS

The troops immediately joined the A. E. F. already hard at work in this island base for future thrusts at Nazi-

A safe crossing was disturbed only

Arrival of American troops already port who hardly blinked when they awoke to find more troops in tow The soldiers all carried bulky dufflebags and full campaign equipment when they walked down the gang-

troops as each unit assembled on the Regina Breard and the late Truard dock, then trudged under their heavy loads to railway stations. At one station a British army band gard.

played tunes ranging from "Dixie" to "Marching Through Georgia" while arrivals hardened and keyed for the smiling British girls passed around day of action sandwiches and hot tea. A short train ride took the soldiers

brick barracks recently evacuated Advanced training will keep the new navy in 1920.



and division insignia to identify the John M. Breard, III, son of Mrs Breard, joined the air corps September 29 and is now at Camp Beaure-

The world's first squadron of 10 torpedo planes was built for the U. S. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bagwell, Chourant, announce the birth of a son, Stanley, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley May, of Crowe ival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Owens, Red

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eubanks of Chickasaw community are the parents

and Mrs. Lemoyne Spillers, Choudrant, announce the birth of

Wing community, announce the ar-rival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Theren Vining, Red

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rustin, Chickasaw community, are the parents of ed annually in the United States. More than 160,000 divorces are grant-WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE

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Louislana Vote May Bring Tests Of Administration Strength

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10 .- (P)-Runoff races for election of three Louisiana members of the lower branch of congress culminate in party balloting Tuesday in what many state political observers deem partial tests of administration strength.

Governor Sam Jones came as close to endorsing a candidate as at any time in the fall electioneering when he appeared recently at a rally for resentative J. Y. Sanders, Jr., seek-

James H. Morrison, He was educated at Neville High Hammond attorney and former school and at Northeast Junior colthe 1944 governor's race. Morrison tinental Supply company. He entered \$6,000,000,000 would be requested. in the initial September 8 primary. where he completed his training and cussing and passing a bill which itself Races also are to be decided in the received his commission in the marine

Commissioner Joseph L. McHugh is stationed in San Diego, Calif., where ate was for the most part, however, paired against Henry Larcade, Jr., for- he went recently after having made mer state legislator, and in the Fifth a short visit to his home here district where veteran Representative Newt V. Mills, long-time congressional member, is opposed by Charles McKenzie, one-time campaign manager of former Governor James A.

avoided making any statement regarding this fall's elections, including the recent campaign in which Senator Allen Ellender was returned to Washon by a comfortable margin over Red army troops in cooperation with

However at a recent ward barbecue- rials. held for Sanders here at the The communique said that as a recapital Governor Jones appeared and suit of these battles 1,500 enemy offibriefly declared that Representative cers and men were killed. record in Washington en- Earlier reports on the battle not titled his reelection. Sanders, son of west of Stalingrad said the Germans former Governor Sanders of Ham- had thrown two more divisions into mond, has been campaigning actively the fight in a supreme effort to reach since the first primary when Morri- the Volga and divide the Russian

first primary, Wade Garnier of Amite. is supporting Sanders in the second

Larcade and McHugh shapes up as en administration test as well though sistance was reported growing and to for married men 40 per cent to a maxino high state political leader has publicly taken part. Larcade always has the German left flank was declared been identified with the political increasing in power. group opposed to the Jones administration in which McHugh holds one of the key appointive positions as abolished the unique system of politithe conservation department.

Candidates eliminated in the first have been under dual control. rimary have divided between Mc-Hugh and Larcade. Former State Sen- Caucasus, attempting to renew their stor Sidney W. Sweeney, Howard
Strother and Grover C. Vidrine are
backing McHugh. Joe Tritico, assistant
The Russians held firmly at both Sidney W. Sweeney, Howard district attorney at Lake Charles, and places, the high command said. State Representative W. J. Dodd, now

These south Louisiana fights have Volga gunboats had been destroyed \$5,000,000. eclipsed by the campaigning and that dive bombers "continued between Mills and McKenzie in the their attacks to wear between Mills and McKenzie in the fifth district in northeast Louisiana. Mills has been a consistent winner in houses." The Germans claimed a houses." The Germans claimed a in brief, are the principal provisions politics but McKenzie, former state "considerably strong enemy group of the record-breaking tax bill aperonautics director until Governor was surrounded in the Caucasus. Rus-Jones and Noe broke off their political sian attacks north of Stalingrad were

involving the offices of district attorney and one of the two judgeships of Rapides parish. For Judge W. A. Hawthorn, a temporary appointee of Governor Jones, faces T. A. Carter, while A. V. Hundley, veteran incumbent in the district attorney's office, is running against his former assistant, is running against his former assistant, Een F. Thompson, Jr.

Webster involving the offices of district attorney and one of the two judgeships of Rapides parish. For Judge W. A. Under the Webster in the district attorney appointee of Izvestia added.

Stalingrad is a sorry sight of rubble and skeleton buildings reduced by Corporations:

Octoporations increased from present 31 to 40 per cent.

Fiat 90 per cent allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of \$2,500.

Corporations:

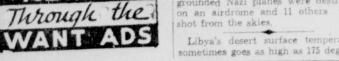
New credit allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of \$2,500.

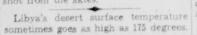
Corporations:

Normal and surtaxes on larger corporations increased from present 31 to 40 per cent.

Fiat 90 per cent excess profits tax been pictured for them by Nazi No. 2, Goering. They may starve, Fiat 90 per cent excess profits tax been pictured for them by Nazi No. 2, Goering. They may starve, be said, but Germans will eat. So

burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by creess acid should try Liga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your drugglst. First dose must continue or return her to us and set DUILLE. Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets of Udga Tablets attacked seven times with two infanger of the politic form your druggist. First dose must convict from your druggist from your druggist. First dose must convict from your druggist from your druggist from your druggist. First dose must convict from your druggist ported killed in three days and a doz-









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GETS COMMISSION INCOME HIT IN NUMEROUS WAYS

cess of purchasing power, which has threatened to produce inflationary

In all, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate finance committee, estimated it would increase the treasury's revenues by \$7,900,000,000 a figure, however, and estimated the increased yield at \$6,851,700,000. By comparison the bill as passed by the house would add \$6,291,000,000 to the treasury's receipts. Existing levies are expected to bring in about \$17,000,-000.000 a year.

The total as the treasury estimated t was well below what it had asked of Mrs. J. D. McGee and the late J. D. for. In fact, treasury recommendations Sanders is opposed in his second pri- McGee, is a native of West Monroe. took a beating all along the way. To genthau announced a few days ago subernatorial candidate considered in lege. After he graduated from college that as soon as the bill was out of the quarters as possible timber for he entered the employ of the Con- way, a new revenue bill yielding

Donald Wilson McGee (above), son

have sealed the gaps in most places.

Germans fell short of victory. Red re-

Exhibiting his confidence in the Red

German forces were active in the

manders, Premier Stalin

ang a surprise by leading Sanders the naval air school at Corpus Christi In all the senate spent five days dis Seventh district where Conservation corps as second lieutenant. He is now nicalities and complexities. The sening one point-the taxation of future issues of state and municipal bonds, which the committee had recommended-generally enacted its recommenda-

> ideration is a conference of agents of both house and senate for the purpose of reconciling conflicting rates and language in the differing tax bills passed by the two branches.

In one very important respect, how E. A. Stephens, former Jones appointee Russian marines had been engaged in ever, there was no disagreement. Both as president of the New Orleans dock a fierce battle for several days, cap- houses approved identical normal rates "Chain him; put him in irons." turing a large quantity of war mate- and surtax rates for individual in- Brought down from the rooftop where

and is one of the disagreements which proposed that "the United Nations their wives are invited to attend, along an

January 1, would be withheld from diers are freed from the Nazi chain pay envelopes and salary checks by gang the Allied air forces will bomb test, with music by a Monroe band. son swept through with an imposing army, and at places their tanks drove pay envelopes and salary checks by Berlin with mass raids without rewedges into the Soviet lines. Swift counterattacks, however, were said to government. In addition to the \$624 spite." per cent to a maximum of \$500 and forbidden by the 1929 agreement.

normal rate was raised in both measmeasures would impose the following covery

cal commissars by which army units s both 28 per cent; third \$2,000, 20 per cent; fifth \$2,000, 28 per cent, and on up in income blocks of \$2,000 to a maximum surtax of 82 per cent on income in excess of \$5,000,000.

SEXATE ALSE SERVE. (The German communique said a in the army, have endorsed Larcade. "skyscraper" in Stalingrad and two of 82 per cent on income in excess o

SENATE MEASURE'S

pendents reduced from \$400 to \$300. New credit allowed against income

attack was to improve the Soviet po-sitions. A thousand Germans were reen of the tanks were destroyed. Ten due Description ordered, with report tion.

springhill cemetery under the direction of Dixie Funeral Home of drawing back in China and failing to drawing back in China and failing to

The boy is survived by his parents; put major forces into the Solomo a brother, Maurice Waters; a sister, Annie Mae Waters, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Yeats area now must be instilling doubt in with whom he was visiting at Swartz the minds of Japanese militarists.



TALENTED YOUNGSTER

Joe Hamilton Monroe, Jr., talented young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Monroe, has been a piano student at Northeast Junior college under Mrs. and the finance committee and except- Florence Allbritton for the past four years. He will be heard in a broadcast

BE HELD AT U. S. O.

The winning squadron

QUIZ CONTESTS TO NAZI PRISONERS

large part in winning the battle for ments and debt reduction. Moreover, convention by putting irons on pris-Moscow engaged German guns in a portion of the tax would be refund-oners already in camps, declaring re-hookups. spirited duels, and everywhere the ed after the war-for single men 25 prisals on prisoners were specifically One part of the contest, devo The official statement also denied

that any Germans were tied in the Testament, of Columbus, O. Private Dieppe Commando raid last August Testament sang in the New York stage same rates on individual incomes. The 19, although it said an unauthorized presentation,

the like), 13 per cent; second \$2,000. Axis prisoners taken from many dis-16 per cent; third \$2,000, 20 per cent; tant battle fields and sea crapes and

STRIKE AT PLANT

Ben F. Thompson, Jr.

In the 26th judicial district, Webster and Bossier parishes, Arthur M. Walace, who halls from Webster, is in a runoff with Graydon K. Kitchens of Bossier.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains

Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

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Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of districts of

Make Jack Spratt Lat 180 rat.

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pairs, indigestion, gas pairs, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets

Nover boats still carried supplies into the city; one ship was credited with 500 crossings under fire.

In the Mozdok area close to the Grozny oil, Izvestia said the Germans attacked seven times with two infandations placed at 80 per cent of net income.

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Capital stock and declared value aggressive action soon somewhere along the 2,000-mile western sea front Hitler has to guard.

NEW YORK—(P)—So you on the battlefronts is danger

sitions. A thousand Germans were reported killed in three days and a dozen of the tanks were destroyed. Ten grounded Nazi planes were destroyed on an airdrome and 11 others were shot from the skies.

Libya's desert surface temperature

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Joint congressional study of compulsory savings ordered, with report down and adozen of the tanks were destroyed on an airdrome and 11 others were shot from the skies.

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Southeastern New Guinea has proved another "rat trap" venture for

Japan's biggest "rat trap," however, was in China. Her attempt to finish off the job that has balked her for five years proved a dismal failure, for just what reason aside from the Chinese resistance and increasing Ameri-can air aid for Chinese allies, still is

as the oldest of the children riding battle of Stalingrad and in the Cauthe rear of the truck, it was stated. Casus that the Russians have not ex-funeral services will be held this ternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home to meet that crisis. A substantial porf R. B. Yeats, grandfather of the boy, tion of Soviet air fleets has not been t Swartz with Rev. Sweetman, pastor in action in the east. It must be posed the First Baptist church of Swartz, in the east against any Japanese move fficiating. Interment will follow in toward Siberia to aid her Europea

PLAN TO PROVIDE ALL WITH TIRES

granted in the gasoline ration book,

"The government's undertaking to keep tires on all passenger cars with driving reduced to essential mileage, his statement cautioned, "is a goal which can be reached only if driving is brought within the 5,000-mile-ayear average recommended by the Baruch report, and if there is strict adherence to the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. "Any failure to accomplish the mile

age limit or speed cut will result in cessive drain on the national rubber

1. Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now in stock, to provide as far as possible the minimum essential mileage to each of the nation's passenger cars. 2. Actual control of each car's mile-

age through the rationing of gasoline hold the national average down to 5,000 miles per car per year. 3. Compulsory periodic inspection of

to prevent wear beyond the point 4. Denial of gasoline and of tire replacement to cars whose drivers persistently violate the national 35-mile-

5. Capacity use, through car-sharing. of every car on every trip so far as

A national stockpile of "all the idle assenger car tires in the country The first of a series of quiz contests Henderson said, adding that the details med over the fields at a height of contact with the retreating Japanese of the stock-piling program would be only a few feet, shooting up everyannounced within three or four days.

row evening at the USO, 115 Catalpa street, it was announced yesterday. gram will go into operation, he said, when coupon rationing of gasoline bombers took part in one of the raids Tomorrow evening's competitors will comes, and under congressional rules he landed, he was given a cup of tea be Squadron "M", commanded by on a nation-wide basis begins No- and returned without loss. Captain William Eakins, and Squad- vember 22.

on "R", commanded by Captain Cal-Associates of Henderson disclos vin Fite. The two commanding offi- that the stockpile of used and unused added to the measure by the senate, Liberal M. P. Edgar Louis Granville cers will act as judges. Officers and idle tires would be built up through should give notice that unless our sol- with enlisted men and their wives or motorists of all tires owned by them

> Master of ceremonies is Private owned by the government, will pur First Class Perc Arnsten, who for 10 chase the tires at prices fixed by OPA. The Germans were accused by the years had an orchestra of his own To make the plan as effective as on both the CBS and MBS radio made with the American Express com

> > recognition of musical pieces, will fea-ture the singing of Private Myron

NON-COMS ANNOUNCED grains have been floating in the air Friend-Fr

the rank of technical sergeant, was

HAS A BETTER AIM announced yesterday. These promotions, involving the two NEW YORK-(P)-So you think life highest non-commissioned ratings, are

SUNDAY MENU No. 1-50c

Soup or Shrimp Cocktall
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K. C. Bar-B-Q Beef
Brolled Chicken Livers with Bacon
Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing
-With Yrimmings-

No. 2-35c Roast Chicken and Dressing Breaded Pork Chops Bar-B-Q Beef Fried White Fish

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EAGER TO FIGHT



Captain Hugh H. Goodwin, son of curtailments to prevent ex- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Goodwin, of Monroe, is now assigned as advisor of the Argentine war college in Buenos Aires 115 miles. where he has been since last Decemlease from this assignment so that he of the United States Naval academy, class of 1922, and is a Monroe man mander to captain in the United States

34 AXIS PLANES

Squadrons of light United States

from Crete where they scored seven Smaller United States bombers at-

miles from Alexandria. They fought off a dozen Messerschmitts and returned without losses. The attacks were so heavy and extensive that they suggested a soften-

ing up process might be in progress preliminary to a general land offen-At one point, long range fighterand they unloaded high explosives for several minutes. The locomotive and

Jones and Noe broke off their political partnership, has proved a feargrous, the propried unsuccessful). A new tank division and another ported unsuccessful). A new tank division mad another propried unsuccessful). A new tank division were important local constitution in these and other localities where important local constitutions have been passed upon by the house.

Warm opposition in these and other localities where important local constitutions are at stake may develop some what heavier ballotting in the areas with the sixth district for instance. Of extreme interest in northwest of extra the proposition of a sixth district for instance. Of extreme interest in northwest Louisians is the runoff between they worked the sixth district for instance. Of extreme interest in northwest Louisians is the runoff between they worked the same above \$524 yearty, and loop loop from the workers and the most proposition of the planking between the workers and the proprietor of any such control that a pay place where intoxicating between the workers and the runoff between the workers and the proprietor of any such control that the workers and the control that the worker stellement in northwest stallingrad, raising the German have a state increased from the workers and the control that a pay place where intoxicating between the workers and the proprietor of any such control that the worker stellement in northwest of additional volve registrations have been recorded in the sixth district for instance. Of extreme interest in northwest Louisians is the runoff between the workers and the proprietor of a statement involved. Great numbers of additional volve restricts and the workers and the proprietor of a statement in the workers and the proprietor of a statement involved. Great numbers of additional volve restricts and the workers and the workers and the proprietor of a statement involved. Great numbers of additional volve restricts and the workers and the proprietor was a state of the world's the proprietor and the work of the New credit allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of \$2,500.

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JAPANESE LAND

attacks by (1) army heavy bombers and (2) army, navy and marine corps en in aircraft presumably based on Guadalcanal, though possibly operating from some other south Pacific island. The results of the army heavy

bomber attacks against the Jap bases t in the vicinity of the Solomon islands it Rushad been previously reported, but the sported action of the army-navy-marine force is from had not been announced until today. island which is 375 miles from Guadal-

This group of planes struck at Buka canal, Gizo 215 miles and Rekata Bay

At Buka several planes were hit. At ber. He is now anxious to get a re- Rekata Bay, beach installations were bomber, two seaplanes were shot can enter actively in the service of his down and one seaplane and a small ountry in war work. He is a graduate launch were destroyed on the water. As a result of the accumulative effect of these and previous operations, in the who has made good in a substantial the Japanese have now lost 245 planes and had 38 ships sunk or damaged in the Solomons campaign.

> AT JAPANESE BASE GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEAD-

QUARTERS, Oct. 11 (Sunday).-(P)again at the Japanese-held base at dnight I the Rabaul, dropping 40 tons of explosives. rough- n ar

must be created if the plan is to work, airdromes. Some Allied planes skim- Guinea there had been no further in the gap area of the Owen Stanley range. Nevertheless, Allied bombers strafed and bombed the trail through Ve the Kokoda area along with the Ja

DROPPED ON JAPS

anese originally advanced.

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEAD- i itch- saw direct hits on a tanker and eight on QUARTER'S, Australia, Oct. 10.-(A)- Get a mand unloaded 76 tons of bombs upon ports behind the Alamein front, 80 and New Guinea last night and yester-Allied offensive is on in the Pacific.

the raiders loosing 60 tons of high main island base of the enemy. Lae, in bombers found an Axis supply train New Guinea, came in for a 16-ton

ships, planes and supplies which the um-sized merchant ship. No Axis those islands, and other enemy outpost

Second Lieutenant William J. Mount | Illustrating the reluctance of Jap Americans claimed the probable de- any of these operations. The Japanese struction of two other German craft themselves lost two of three Zeros

The Pacific Northwest supplies two-

Expecting a Baby?

To the Voters of the 5th Congressional District:

clear to the many friends who so loyally supported me in the primary of September 8th. I am now, have been since I was eliminated on September 8, strictly neutral as to my choice among the remaining contestants. I feel very kindly to both Mr. Mills and Mr. McKenzie and hope the best man wins.

I truly am glad I made the race. I made lots of new friends and hold no ill will against anyone who voted against me and in time to come, I may do the same thing all over again.

Thanks a million,

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, which disclosed the new raid lowing more

I take this means to make my position absolutely

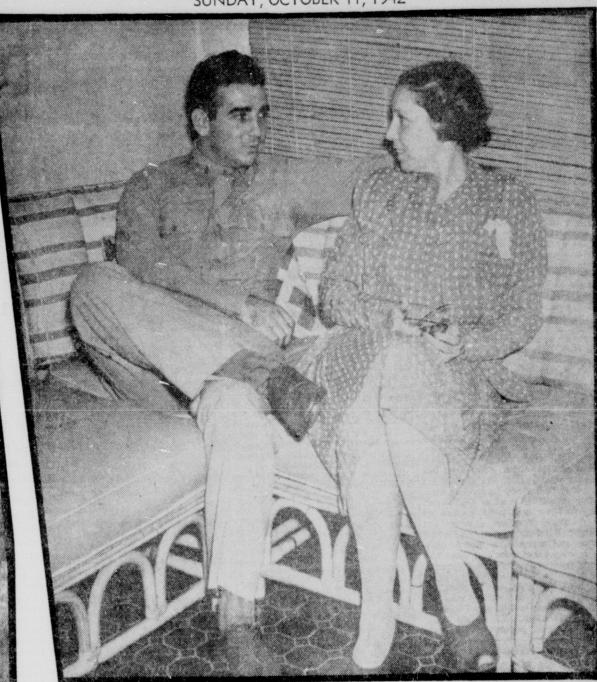
I will go to the polls Tuesday and vote, as any good citizen should, for the man of my choice and any rumors as to my supporting any special candidate are absolutely without foundation.

MAX BRODNAX.



SOCIETY SECTION Monroe Maring World

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1942



Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Jack Hancock, to the left, are reveling in the beauty of these October days during the three weeks' leave of absence granted Lieutenant Commander Hancock. He will return to his post of duty in the Caribbean sea area today following a visit in the home of Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Lieutenant John Sherrouse, Jr., was another visitor to his home here last week. On leave from the Canal Zone, Lieutenant Sherrouse is shown with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Sherrouse. (Upper right.)

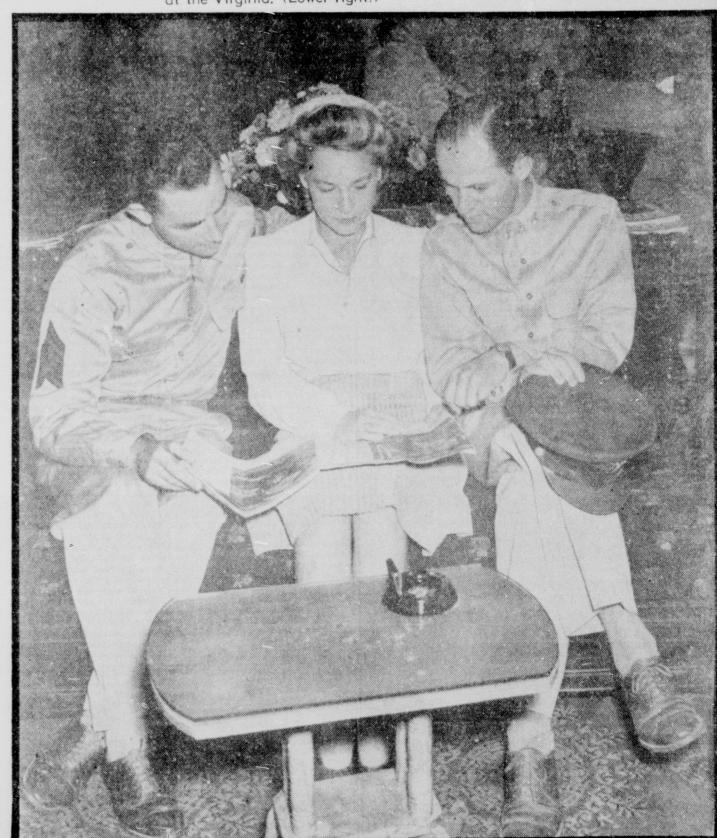
What Miss Carrie Jo Hill had to say to Cadets Fred Gowan England, Jr., Marion Junction, Ala., left, and Michael B. Klymko, Watervleit, N. Y., right, seems to be of vital importance as they talked in the Cadets' club at the Virginia hotel. (Lower left.)

Virginia hotel. (Lower left.)

Miss Sara Cole Morrison and Cadets James E. Gillette, left, and Arthur Kale, right, also enjoy a pleasant hour of companionship at the Cadets' club

at the Virginia. (Lower right.)





Six prominent members of the Business and

Professional Women's club who are assisting in the work of sponsoring the Business and

Professional Women's special edition of the Monroe Morning World for October 18 are seen in the pictures. Left to right, upper section, are: Mrs. G. C. Wise, Mrs. Effie

Allen, Mrs. Evelyn Reims and Miss Maible Hood. To the left is Mrs. Johnnie Smith

Elbert and to the right is Miss Florence

Women Plan Edition

Organization To Furnish Room At Navigation

School With Proceeds Derived

ahead and an even fuller realization that the work calls for

talk in vague, general terms. She specifically states that the

first task is to win the war and to devote all strength possible

to those activities necessary for national survival. At the

member effort plus group planning.

Leaders of the National Federation

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club are facing the coming year with the full knowledge of the job

Miss Harriet Hirsch, president of the local club, does not

Business, Professional

Garden Club Presents Informative Program

Mrs. Bert Gambrell And Mrs. Carey Holmes Present Papers At Meeting

The October meeting of Welcome Garden club was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Swain. The program, as usual, was informative and in keeping with the season.

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Mrs. Bert Gambrell in discussings
"Renovating the Lawn," said: "Late
summer and early fall are the best
seasons for making a new lawn or
renovating the old lawn, as grass seed
germinate and grow best in cool,
damp weather. In renovating the old
lawn, first rake it in all four directions, removing all loose grass, roots,
and stones. If there are thin or bare
places, work the soil with spade and
fork pulyerizing it well. Add four
"The chrysanthemum season is near." and stones. If there are thin or bare places, work the soil with spade and fork pulverizing it well. Add four inches of good topsoil made up in the following proportions: Eight parts top soil, one part cottonseed meal, and three parts peatmoss. When this topsoil has been spread, dress its surface with bone meal and bone flour mixed in equal parts at the rate of 15 pounds to an area 10 by 25 feet. Rake the surface, then sow the seed on a quiet day. One bushel of finest grade seed weighs 25 pounds which is sufficient to sow one-fourth acre, or 100 by 100 feet. For smaller areas or 100 by 100 feet. For smaller areas club voted to pay the expenses of a use one pound seed to 10 by 25 foot delegate, Mrs. H. V. Collins, to attend space. Divide the seed into two equal parts, sowing half of them lengthwise clubs in Alexandria Wednesday, Octhe space to be covered and the other tober 7.

half crosswise. Stir the seed up from Plans were discussed for the tea to the bottom each time a handful is the held in the home of Mrs. M. C. dipped from the container. After the McDonald during chrysanthemum sowing is finished, rake the ground time. wery lightly, drawing the rake toward you only, then tamp the ground with any convenient, flat implement such as a hoe or shovel. The first green shoots should come through in about ten days. Lawns seeded in late August as Sontonber should be acceptably.

horticulture discussion said, "October is the best of all planting months. There are many things to be done Riverfront, West Monroe. There are many things to be done now if we expect full glory from our gardens next spring. We should get our pansy beds ready by spading well, adding cottonseed meal or well rotted dairy fertilizer, and build the bed up for drainage. You can now set out for drainage. yet have good drainage, they grow Smith, Charles Swain, Ralph Thompwell in full sunlight, but benefit from son and J. R. Wooten. shade a few hours during the day, and plants should be spaced nine to ten inches apart. We should plant Ouachita P.-T. A. Plans

proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying! | this city.

or September should be acceptably green in from four to five weeks."

Mrs. Carey Holmes, in giving the through the local paper. The study

calendulas, snapdragons, painted daisies and columbines. A few hints on growing columbines are: They like W. L. Mitchell, D. L. Nicol, James a light, rich soil which must be moist Prendergast, R. O. Randle, William A.

stock, larkspur, poppies, cornflowers, Open House October 15

You Women Who Suffer From Mrs. G. B. Wilson, program chairman of Ouachita Parish P.-T. A., announces open house, October 15, 7 p.m. The Ouachita Parish High school

ber 9. Captain Nelson, son of the late sponsor will wear her rank on the these women have a real and indis-

NEW . . . Feather Cut NEW . . . Reverse Feather

NEW . . . Cold Wave

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Unusual Permanents

Hair That You Can Comb

Smart Hair 'Dos' Shaped and Draped by Albert

No One Will

Tell---BUT---

Just Between Us Girls

I HEAR IT'S

S. I. S.



on the right. Lieutenant A. C. Lewis, frankly admit the importance of their Allies." military science instructor, is in work.

The complete list of the sponsors' of Business and Professional Women's

of Business and Professional Women's clubs are striving as never before to put weapons with which to carry on the fight for democracy in the hands of every member. This is the hour there, Minden, company A; Jane Pitcher, Minden, company B; Margie Contine, Baton Rouge, company C; Rosemary Torbet, Homer, company D; Evelyn Jarrell, Columbia, second battalion staff; Eleanor Fauver, Baton Rouge, company E; Margery Allen, and the second battalion staff; Eleanor Fauver, Baton Rouge, company E; Margery Allen, and Professionally Momen's club. To put its briefly, they know what it takes to work on a job professionally. This products of the tropical forests which no longer may be obtained from the products of the tropical forests which no longer may be obtained from the South Pacific. Its coffee and quinine, rubber and metals count for more than its bullets," she said.

A splendid book review on "Until The Day Break" by Louis Bromfield, was given by Mrs. J. M. Menefee.

"Until The Day Break" is a stery of an American girl who matched wits with the Gestapo in occupied Paris. Peris the city of light used the hostess to the following members dubbers: Mrs. R. L. Conway, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. Leon Dennis, has bullets," she said.

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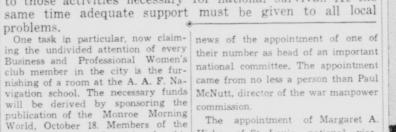
A splendid book review on "Until The Day Break" is a stery of an American girl who matched with the Gestapo in occupied Paris. Peris the city of light used the hostess to the following members which no longer may be obtained from the South Pacific. Its coffee and quinine, rubbers: Mrs. R. L. Conway, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. Leon Dennis, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., and Mrs. Louis Potential Rouge, company E; Margery Allen, knowledge will enable them to make St. Joseph, company F; Nelwyn Cham-pagne, Morgan City, company G; Mimi Morning World a great success for Herold, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., company H; Betty Brook Hummel, Baton Rouge, third battalion; Claire Marxen,

The merchants New Orleans, company I; Gerrie are requested to bear in mind when Yocum, Dallas, company K; Eloise they are approached by some member Seibert, New Roads, company L, and Mary Buford, Destrehan, company M. Women's club, that they are taking triumph sponsor Normand Dufilho of gation school will be a reality. of the band is Tetine Querbes, Shreve- Business and Professional Women's port, and of Pershing Rifles, honor club are buried deep in the soil of organization of the entire unit, Natalie this city. The club was organized in

1921 and many of the charter mem Field artillery-Maud Cross, Shreve- bers are active today. Because this port, regiment; Gwen Chamberlin, New Orleans, first battalion; Byrnie Handy, Monroe, second battalion; Mary Blevins, Urania, first head-guarters'; Jean Kingalase, and active totaly. Decades this particular group of women is unusually courageous and not afraid to lift their voices when they want something. Monroe has greatly profited. quarters'; Jean Kinnebrew, Homer, One of the many things accomplished mpany A; Marcella Barnes, New in the past by members of the local Orleans, company B; Eula Ruth club was the placement of pullman Wurster, Jonesville, company C; Doris Webre, New Orleans, second head-railway between Monroe and New quarters'; Marjorie Higdon, Alex- Orleans for the convenience of the andria, company D; Floyd Jumonville, traveling public. Still another ac Baton Rouge, company E, and Ada complishment resulted from the club's opposition of the bill for merging th

Engineers - Anne Roberts, Baton city and parish schools into one. Miss Rouge, regiment; Riviere Hausey, Reserve, first battalion staff; Betty
Brewer, Minden, company A; Marie

Kent Fluker accompany A; Marie Kent, Fluker, company B; Frances club to a special committee. She Hood, Jena, company C; Pearl Mc- lobbied and carried her point and as Jackson, second battalion; result the city schools were left free Joan Oliphant, New Orleans, company D; Monica Liles, Bastrop, company E, and Dorothy Roberts, Jackson, Miss., the Business and Professional Women's clubs all over the country heard the



lub will sell the advertising for this Hickey of St. Louis, national viceition of the paper and will make president of the B. P. W. C.'s as head valuable contributions editorially. of the women workers committee of

R. N. Nelson, is a former resident of left side of the cap and her insignia on the right. Lieutenant A. C. Lewis, frankly admit the importance of their ing the United Nations is economic many years in France.

and strategic, not military. "Brazil will help supply many of the by the hostess to the following mem

Paris, the city of light, under the heel Lieutenant Commander Jack Har of the German oppressor-clattering cock is returning today to his post of ing along the gray avenue past shuttered houses—German soldiers and of-The merchants of the Twin Cities ficers striving in all things to be Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, where their "correct" and everywhere the loyal and devoted people of France working secretly to rob the victors of their triums.

life; of the Levantine d'Abrizzi, Rox- other gracious compliment.

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Dickerson on Coleman avenue, West ter, George Mercer, T. Gallien,

The president, Mrs. A. J. Lester, presided at the meeting, which was Mrs. Sholar's Pupils opened with the salute to the flag.

Items of business were discussed, To Present Recital Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, who reviewed "Green Centuries" by Carolyn Gordon, and Mrs. John T. Harper who gave "The Mayfield Deer," by Mark sented by Mrs. John Sholars' pupils

"Green Centuries," dealt with fron- one, follows: tier life before the Revolution, the Pianotier life before the Revolution, the story centering around the life of two brothers, Rion Outlaw, a friend of Daniel Boone, who like Boone, loved the wilderness and adventure. Rion takes part in the uprising against the exploiting tax collectors, and escaped only by leading a party into the unonly by leading a party into the uno the Cherokee Indians, on the way to the magical land of Kaintuck. He was taken into the tribe and became an Indian brave. The story is of two ways taken into the tribe and became an Indian brave. The story is of two ways of life, set against the wilderness and Wiegenlied portant part of the American past.

It was found that Seth Golliday killed the doe in order that he might satisfy the demand of his sweetheart, Nancy Emmerson, for possession of the bell. The old hunter made good his threat and Seth had to pay with his life. David, a brother of Seth, swore re-

venge and took the life of the old hunter, Mrs. Harper told how the lives of several families were woven into the story, which altogether was one of grief, revenge, of love and of laughter

Mrs. Mack Hammons and Mrs. W. C. Curry presided over a silver service placed at either end of a handsome ace covered table with a central ornament of pink radiance roses and

orchid blossoms, arranged in pyra midal effect.

Silver trays laden with deliciou An interesting meeting of the Atheneum club was held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Dickerson and Mrs. Agnest who numbered, Mesdames A. J. Lest. sandwiches, cakes and other dainty Monroe.

Purple and yellow chrysanthemums, arranged in low bowls, created a colorful setting in the second of the the second o ful setting in the reception rooms Kennedy, W. C. Curry and the host-where members assembled.

nd Mrs. A. L. Dickerson introduced An interlude of beautiful music wi

The program, a most comprehensiv

only by leading a party into the unexplored country of the West. The younger brother falls behind Rion's Evening Prayer—Hansel and Gre-

against each other, and expressed in human terms, and lights up an im-Van Denman Thompson Mrs. Charles H. Myers



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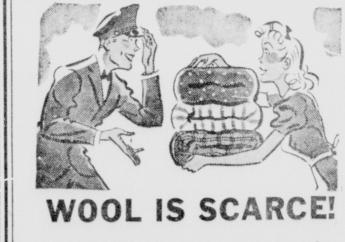
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'Changes In American Home' Subject Of Talk

Mrs. Petty Addresses Meeting Of Welcome Branch Book Club; Delegates Named

"Changes In The American Home" was the subject of an interesting talk delivered by Mrs. J. D. Petty to members of the Welcome Branch Book club when they met in the home of Mrs. G. B. Riggin with Mrs. Zell Smith and Mrs. George Phebus, co-hostesses. Mrs. L. V. Tarver, president, presided over a brief business meeting. At this time Mrs. G. B. Riggin reported she had collected \$20 from individual club members for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Petty said in part: "When a little more than three hundreds years ago the early settlers came to Amer"Another unusual fact about Mrs.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the state meeting of Federated Club Women of Louisiana to be held in New Orleans November 4th., 5th and 6th:

Half the nation hopes that Mrs. Roosevelt will continue to be active after she leaves the White House, or that a quarter of the nation wishes she would cease firing. There is a gen-Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. A. E. Loyd; erous minority of 28 per cent who Mrs. G. B. Riggin, Mrs. Charles Swain; want Mrs. Roosevelt to remain in the Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. W. E. San- public eye. Widest variations from the nation vote comes from the negro of

ica, those who had the greatest part Roosevelt is her idea of the draft. She in shaping our democracy came in thinks that if the boys are drafted, quest of religious freedom. Today why not the girls? Mrs. Roosevelt has those who would undermine religion discussed this with the president many are striking at the roots of civiliza- times. Her idea is to draft girls be tween the ages of 18 to 24. That girls "Home to our forefathers was more should have one year of compulsory

we we sweet their hands and their minds they were given the fact of the development of the development of the development of the moral convictions derived from the moral convictions derived from the roreal convictions derived from the role of the conviction of the

william and Mary, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, and thereby was laid the foundation for our American democracy.

"As the people prospered in world by possessions, materiaism crept and their religious free interval of the possessions, materiaism crept and their religious face of education and respect for the thirty million young persons in the United States between five and seventure years of age receive no form of the values have been steadily downward. Increased knowledge without moral control is undermining our civilization. The General Federation of Women's Cliths, through its American bloom of Department, is extending in good control is undermining our civilization. The General Federation of Women's Cliths, through its American bloom of Department, is extending in good control is undermining our civilization. The General Federation with will appear the control of the program hand the spring of the control of the contr



worship of and obedience to the Giver of all Good."

Of interest on the afternoon's program was the talk given by Mrs. H. D. Cleaver on the subject of "Eleanor Roosevelt." She said:

"The Fortune survey tells us that"

Phebus, G. B. Riggin, W. E. Sandel, T. H. Scott, R. I. Senn, Adair Smith, Charles Swain, L. V. Tarver, Kurt Thies and Paul Wright. Guests were Mesdames C. D. Lyons, Howard Jones, G. V. Prewett, Thomas Brick and O. R. Bridges.

Phebus, G. B. Riggin, W. E. Sandel, Was the first speaker. She discussed the Louisiana educational survey, completed last year, quoting some of the findings in the field of vocational training. She cited several instances showing that young people feel the need for cuidence. The appellion research of the city schools, was the first speaker. She discussed the Louisiana educational survey, the findings in the field of vocational training. She cited several instances showing that young people feel the need for guidance. The conclusion was drawn that, however necessary vocational guidance was in the public schools, it was imperative that only trained teachers were qualified for it. Miss Oliver said, "Most people have no idea how many different occupa-tions are available in Louisiana. There are fields for every type, and too many people are never happy or suc-cessful at the work they do, because is the wrong work for them, and hey know no other."
The second speaker, Mr. Crofton, ead of the Louisiana Trade school in

West Monroe, warmly concurred in what Miss Oliver said. He spoke earnestly of the advantages of vocaional education. He said, "Of course we want cultural education. If we had only the work of our hands to show or our schooling, we would be a poor cople indeed. But if we cannot make living more successfully and happily is a result of our education, then that ducation is a failure, vocationally." The membership chairman, Mrs. F

Jones, announced that a hundred and seventy-eight members were now on the roll. Mrs. Robert Cowden held which were won by Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Timmerman.

Mrs. Surghnor's room won the N N N

Bono Nostrorum Club Resumes Meetings The Bono Nostrorum club of Mang-

another year, meeting in the home of Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, with Mrs. S. M. Hixon, co-hostess. Mrs. Corbin Baker, program chairman, introduced Miss Kathryn Curry, who played a plano solo, "Trees." Mrs. Baker ex-plained that this song was written during the last war by a soldier. Joyce Kilmer, who was killed in ac-tion. She gave a short poem, entitled "High Flight," written by a soldjer the present war, John Gillispie, Jr. she further remarked that long poems were not given so much stress in time of war, but rather the short ones of

The subject of this program was Poetry" and Mrs. Baker introduced Mrs. M. K. McConnell who gave an interesting review of "The Mayfield Deer" by Mark Van Doren. Mrs. Mc-Connell gave some interesting facts concerning the author, who is a native of Illinois and since the age of twenty-one has been an instructor at Columbia university. In 1940 his Collected Poems" won the Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished vol-ume of poetry published in 1939. "The Mayfield Deer" was his first poem to appear after he received the

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Literary Club Holds Year's First Meeting

Review Of 'Flight To Arras' By Mrs. Tisdale Features Meeting With Mrs. Harper

"Flight to Arras," by Antoine de weeks, and the proportion of safe re-

this occasion. During the social hour

Mrs. Tisdale said is a poem, and I am right to call it beaten. They went on like those 150,overtones and undertones, of its doomed fortnight, in valor without ilunimaginative it will simply be itude, by the enemy himself. the story of a sortie over occupied "Pursued by German fighter planes France by a certain airman of an al- (a misnomer, that: 'fighters do not

goes into the major's office from a room he has been dreaming of as a boyhood schoolroom, to get his assignment for a sortie. Before his take-off of those few hours of war flying, the

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Saint-Exupery, was reviewed in three when they were easy. This at the first meeting of the new year flight to Arras was not easy. It was, of members of the Literary Guild in in the commanding major's grim un-the home of Mrs. William Harper on derstatement, a 'damned awkward sortie.' The three soldier-fliers must Mrs. Harper's lovely drawing room was adorned with autumn flowers on this greation. During the

the hostess, assisted by her daughter, formation they might miraculously Joy, served a delicious confectionery course during the social hour, always a distinct feature of these meetings. always known-that 50 reconnaissance "This new book by the author of the crews were like so many glassfuls of highly poetic 'Wind, Sand and Stars' water dashed into a forest fire. They is of course written in prose. But it knew by now that their country was phraseological agility, of its emphasis lusions: the really important intellion mood, of its sensitiveness to im- gence—the enemy's position—would pression and of its mystical depth. To have been furnished, with fatal exact-

ready beaten air force, above roads of fight, they murder'), they climbed swarming and cluttered with fleeing to 33,000 feet for telescopic photogrefugees. But even the unimaginative raphy; and all their controls froze. and the dull, if they once begin this Over Arras they dropped to 2,000 feet book, will be caught up in a flight not for close reconnaissance; and fire only of an airplane but of a spirit. sprang up to meet them in a dazzling which becomes toward the end the carnival of light-piercing their fuel tanks, hitting their plane again and veritable spirit of man.

"Here is a new burst of living thought to shake the profit-nursing thought to shake the profit-nursing living, and flying, and got back to mind of peace. Saint-Ex of Group 2-23 their commades—though already given

ment for a sortie. Before his take-off he believes he is 'dressing for the service of a dead god.' Everything has caved in, everything it futile now, France is beaten—is fighting on simply 'so that war perhaps may be good enough to agree to look like war.' The terrible apathy of defeat is over all.

"On one of the last days of May, 1940, Captain Antoine de Saint-Exupery, with observer and gunner. Exupery, with observer and gunner, pain and the mind's arid logic, and "'My purpose is to be. And if I am

them, men lived aging years in a few minutes. And also, thought flowed free. Far beneath were burning villages, long highways choked with a ropulation in unreasoning flight. Yet than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones and professional than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones are sum of its stones. It is geother than the sum of its stones are sum of its stones a

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time he accepted a position

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night in order to receive his

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Mrs. Jack Robertson and daughter, Jeanne, are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. J. C. Ziegler, Fairview avenue. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Jeanette Ziegler, popular member of the younger set. Open house at the Ziegler home brought old friends out en masse last week.

was sent out on a reconnaissance flight over the German lines around the already burning town of Arras. The ready burning town of Arras. The three men made one of the French in the darkness of defeat itself may am able to judge more clearly.' Laarmy's total equipment of 50 reconlie the seed of victory. three men made one of the French in the darkness of the religion of the religion of the research of the religion of the religi

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""Man ceases to be concerned with himself, he recognizes of a sudden what he forms part of. If he should what he forms part of. If he should what he forms part of the should be shoul President, Dorothy Anne Mitchell; vice-president, Jimmie Dee Johnson; secretary, Mary Sue Smith; treasurer, Johnnie Duhe; reporter, Billie Frances Blazier; inter-club council representative, Faye Hynum. The president, Dorothy Mitchell, appointed the following committees: Worship, Sue Hunt; program, Jimmie Dee Johnson and Leta May King; social, Mildred White; and membership, Barbara Hulin and Fredericka Merriman. Miss Geneve Castle is the adviser for the group.

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Mrs. Lewis Faler and little son of Thursday

Mrs. Lewis Faler and little son of vert, and Dr. Calvert of West Monroe, Smith, 606 Auburn avenue. Mrs. C. C. were joined Saturday by Dr. Faler Colvert, Miss Mae Coker and Miss and will return to their home Sunday Frances Kelso, co-hostesses. 7:30 p.m. Quachita Parish P.-T. A. open

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The circles of the Presbyterian

Wednesday

Delicious refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mildred Anderson, Billy Barbara, Danny Christ-derson, Billy Barbara, Danny Christ-south, Grand, street, Wednesday, at

Shreveport, who have been the guests Meeting of the American Association of Mrs. Faler's mother, Mrs. E. G. Calof University Women with Mrs. Sam

ices at First Methodist church, 11 School band, under the direction of p.m., in observance of National Business and Professional Women's week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist of this city announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Gavin W. Allan, The Gamma Pho Club of the City.

The Camma Pho Club of the City of the City Ware, whose marriage to Lieut. Hard Miss Celeste Riley entertained with a delight-ful bridge-luncheon at Emerald Shadows Tuesday, honoring Miss Alice Ware, Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Miss Edna Earl Parsons.

disaster but by her readiness for sactifice.'

"And who is to say that the sacrifice was valueless?' If the first act of resistance comes too late it is doomed to defeat. But it is, nevertheless, the awakening of resistance. Life may grow from it as from a seed.'

"Discription and discussion of the solution of the so were elected: president, Jerry Platt; vice-president, Rose Marie Wall; secretary, Nancy Johnson; treasurer, Eddie Jean Owing and Treasurer, Teddie Jean Owing and Treasurer, to Tallulah Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Jenkins, leader of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class, and of the games to Mrs. A. L. Sevier, The Woman's Society of Christian her girls enjoyed a picnic at Butler's



The monthly meeting of the Town and Country club was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lee. Following the

business session presided over by Mrs. Francis Jordan, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served sandwiches,

Mrs. Fritz Spencer was hostess to

her bridge club at her home in Thomastown. The high score prize for bridge games was won by Mrs. W. H. Erickson. Delicious refreshments were

served to Mrs. Dave Kaufman, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. J. W. Huckaby, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. W. D. Buford,

Mrs. Tom Woods and Mrs. W. C.

The October meeting of the Madison Parish Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bettis with

Mrs. J. D. Maurer and Mrs. Delma

cookies and soft drinks.

Tallulah

tis, Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. J. H Devine, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. Gussie Hebert, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. E. T. Purnell, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. Kate Watson, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. David Whitfield, Mrs. George Yerger, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Elizabeth Bettis and Miss Vertner Sevier.

A meeting of the room mothers of the Tallulah Parent-Teachers association and Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. W. R. Gil-Glenn H. Holloway, of Baton Rouge. ditorium on Wednesday afternoon under the direction of the president, Mrs.

J. Dean Maurer. Plans were made for M. L. Piper, in Nashville, Tenn. She Mr. and Mrs. Curry Macpherson, of Lake Charles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon for several days recently. increasing the membership in the organization, and for a campaign to enlist donations to the school cafeteria in support of the free lunch program.

In Nashvine, Tehn. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Piper and children who will visit the Arender family near in support of the free lunch program.

It is expected that we will have 100-octane gasoline in large volume after the war. It will probably be offered

J. C. Sherwin of Mobile and George Kimbrough of New Orleans, who are ed Miss Alice Ware, a bride to be,

this city announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada, at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium.

The Gamma Rho Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at the approximate the season.

Ware, whose marriage to Lieut. Harold Martin Hagaman of Richmond, Va., will be a prominent event of the fall season.

The Wednesday club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. A. Gilbert the bridge games resulting in Mrs Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Willowby have prize, cards, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, low score and Mrs. Dan James, consola-



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MAX WROTEN . . .

Mrs. Wroten, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Doris Raye Dean.

Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, present altogether. Guests were Mr. Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, W. H. Erickson, of Tallulah, and Mr.

members of the coast guard, were re- was the lovely dinner party given by cent visitors to their homes here. Mrs. W. H. Parsons in Vicksburg. The P. W. Byrd, who has been ill at the lace cloth and centered with a bowl Members of Business and Professional Women's club will attend services. The Ouachita Parish High home here Monday.

Vicksburg sanitarium, returned to his home here Monday.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Buren Teral arrived recently

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Macpherson, of

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Officers And Delegates To Attend Convention

Mrs. Tisdale To Head Delegation From Monroe To Federated Clubs Annual Meeting

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, vice president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs, in company with other state officers and delegates from this city, will attend the forty-third annual convention in New Orleans, November 4-6.

The convention will be held in the Mirror room of the Jung hotel, with Mirror room of the Jung hotel, with Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national tials and have same filled and signed president, the guest of honor.

President's Night, District and Club Presidents also Past State Presidents of L. F. W. C. Social hour (Courtesy of L. F. W. C. Social hour (Courtesy person registering.

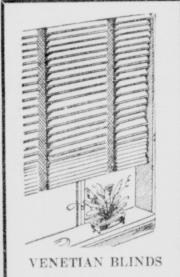
Memorial Service and Tree Planting,
Elks Place, Canal Street. 1:30 P. M.
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Mrs. Tisdale, explaining the part



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by either her club president, district The program, a most comprehensive president or state president.

Duplicate credential blanks and Wednesday, November 4—Board of duplicate badges will be issued by no Directors' Meeting, Rose Room, Jung one except the chairman on creden-

Mrs. Tisdale, explaining the part the registration fee of \$1,00, after which she will receive an envelope containing program, badge, etc.

Credential blanks cannot be filled by members of the committee on registration. Therefore, please do not present blank credentials.

Should a delegate arrive without the registration of the work being done to the Red Cross nurses aid corps. Some of the things the clubs can do in the war service program. Mrs. Tisdale, explaining the part women can take in the war service program, told of the work being done by the Red Cross nurses aid corps. Some of the things the clubs can do in the war service program. Mrs. Tisdale, explaining the part women can take in the war service program, told of the work being done. Margaret Goode, Dorothy McNemar, Sallye Jean Wagley and Dot Jobe.

Mrs. W. D. Brown, entertaining her with the family home on "Gossypia Plantation," had as guests make Providence High school football team are dence High school footbal team are dence High school football team are denc Should a delegate arrive without her credential blank, she must procure clubwomen are doing; carry on the departmental club work and the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. Mrs. Tisdale also explained to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs are considered to the cultural programs. the proposed amendments to the state dell and Mrs. J. N. Turner. constitution and by-laws to be discussed at the convention in New Orleans, was complicated at the convention of the conv

on November 4-7.

Mrs. E. S. Voelker, entertaining her bridge club at "Olivedell" had as guests to participate in the games, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Mrs. Owen S. Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard on a visit to Mrs. W. H. Cheek, Alligator, Miss., stopped in Cleveland for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Salmon.

Milton E. Wilks, former parish rural rehabilitation supervisor for the East Carroll parish FSA, went to New Or-Mrs. E. S. Voelker, entertaining her



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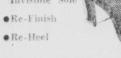
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Cheerleaders for the Lake Provi- derwent an operation.

Defense chairmen reported in the ollowing order:

mented by Mrs. L. L. Ward at bridge Cammack and Mrs. W. F. Bonner.

All members were urged to attend the state convention in New Orleans the State convention in New Orleans the Mrs. John Devenceizi, history is self familiar with health concern the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club, had as guests for the games Mrs. H. L. Van, Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. D. P. Gibson, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. T. S. Dr. Forest M. Terrall has been ap-Gibson, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. T. S. Sitton, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton and Mrs. Dointed by Governor Sam Jones as coroner for the parish of East Car-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Folk, former member of the Lake Providence High school faculty, was a week-end visitor at the Teacherage.

moted to the rank of first fledtenant in the 163rd field artillery.

After a year at Fort Bragg, N. C., Mr. Hart was sent to the officers training school at Fort Sill, Okla., where he received his commission as where he received his commission as "Ole Miss," were home over the week-week-and livetenant in July He was a week-end wisitor. Miss Gracie Salemi, entertaining the second lieutenant in July. He was younger social contingent at cards, had as guests Miss Jane Hill, Miss Anne where, after only two and a half Lake Providence Rotarians are

Mo., has been sent to the officers training school at Belvoir, Va.

The Lake Providence High school

Rudolph Rosenzweig spent a part of the past week in Dallas, Texas. installed; Mrs. W. F. Bonner, presidere with his mother, Mrs. Isabel M. dent; Mrs. J. P. Davis, first vice-presidere. Keene, left Monday for California. dent; Mrs. C. R. Evans, second vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Babb, secretary; Former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell Mrs. E. D. Schneider, treasurer.

The program, under the direction of Miss Lucy Williamson, included the singing of America, a vocal solo, "Liebestraum," by Vivian Goode, and a piano solo, "Prelude C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, played by Patsy Evans. Miss Sarah Stewart was accompanist for the musical selections.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters and sons.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters and sons, Lloyd Raner and Gary, spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hester.

Miss Joyce Muse of Lake Providence is spending the winter with her father in Port Arthur and attending busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Magee, Mr. ness school. and Mrs. Raymond Magee, and daugh- Miss Annie Lee Hunt is home from

he is receiving treatment. father, Mr. Max Levy.

Mrs. J. C. Bass. The latter will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams.

Mrs. Ben Childers, Nashville, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her brother, Mr. John Phillips, and niece, Miss Jamie Haller, at Highland plantation.

Mrs. Ida Bailey has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after tation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts and daughter Roxianna, McGehee, and Mrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. Lucille Treffry, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

Carl Winder Lay, Longview, Tex., is here for a visit with his anal Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Dixon and Mrs. C. R. Dixon and Mrs. C.

Mrs. J. N. Turner was elected presi-dent of the Auxiliary of Grace Epis-the past 30 years, and is the most copal church to serve the fourteenth advanced in that field.

Bonner, vice-president; Mrs. R. K.

following order:

Mrs. Collins, international relations;
Mrs. Garnett, conservation; Miss Wilson, American home; Mrs. Reynolds, agriculture; Mrs. Miller, industries;
Miss Noble, youth congertation.

and a handkerchief shower.

Guests to bid addeu to Mrs. Bass West Carroll parish health unit has been appointed acting director of the West Carroll parish health unit. Dr. Leon Harbin and Mrs. W. T. Field.

Leon Harbin and Mrs. W. T. Field.

The All Policy of the West Carroll parish health unit has been appointed acting director of the East Carroll parish health unit. Dr. Evans will spend three days a week in Fast Carroll and will make himself. Mrs. John DeVencenzi, hostess for in East Carroll and will make him-

roll, after Dr. Hopkins was inducted

Mrs C. R. Evans, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs J. H. Guenard, Mrs. R. S. Guenard and Mrs. C. A. Rose.

Charles Minter Hart, son of Mrs. Susan Erwin Hart, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant moted to the rank of first lieutenant lieutenant in the was placed as second musician in

months, he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Thomas Alfred Nelson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nelson, formerly stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Mr. where the fifteen at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church.

P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the year, with the following new officers York, after spending the past month

left Thursday for Baton Rouge to attend a meeting of the board of super-

ter, Mary Alice, Monroe, were week- Shreveport where she spent the past end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. six weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Ben-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson are home singer with their children, John and from Manitou, Colo., where they spent Carol, Mrs. Sim B. Lesler, and Miss the past four months at their summer Bertie Lewis, all of Louisville, Ky., home.

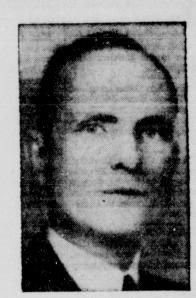
Bertie Lewis, all of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mem-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Amacker is spending a second week at the King's Daughters hospital, Greenville, where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Pearl F. Brown, motoring to Baton Rouge for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weldon, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ida Fisher and

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts and Providence with Mr. and Mrs. Mark

is here for a visit with his aunt, Miss Mr. C. B. Dixon America gave birth to the torpedo VOTE FOR

CONGRESSMAN NEWT V. MILLS



The chosen representatives of the people are always important, but more so today than ever. We must have efficient, capable, and experienced men in Congress. There is no time to train new members in this grave emergency. A large group of new and inexperienced men in the next Congress might prove our downfall, regardless of how hard they tried to understand and learn and act for our best interest.

My friends, I have served in Congress for approximately 6 years and acquired experience which is valuable to our people and especially needed in this critical hour in our national history. At no time in our history has it been more essential that capable, clear-thinking and experienced men be on duty to outline our course. Our actions in the coming few years will determine our very existence as a free Nation and our future national

welfare. Had it not been for the well planning of Congress, and your National Representative as a member, we would have been caught completely unaware in this international crisis, but the Congress balanced in 1937, what might happen with written experience of the past and begin the preparedness of a defense program, although little was said publicly. The Navy was being expanded, and too, a program was being adopted by the Congress to prevent as far as possible an economic disruption within the United States in case of a war.

My Ability As Seen By the Late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Wm. B. Bankhead and the Present Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY LEADER

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Jasper, Alabama

Hon. Newt V. Mills, Member of Congress,

Monroe, Louisiana.

Now that the strenuous labors of the last session of the Seventy-fifth Congress have been ended and our records made, I cannot resist an impulse to write you an expression of my deep appreciation of your cordial cooperation with me in carrying for-

ward our program of legislation. It has been a very genuine personal satisfaction for me to have served with you in the House and no one is in a better position than I to have observed the fidelity, diligence and ability with which you have performed the duties of your office as Representative of your district, and I congratulate you upon the high

character of public service you have rendered. Wishing you a happy and beneficial vacation and with the assurance of my personal esteem and good wishes, I am

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Sincerely your friend, (Signed) WM. B. BANKHEAD.

Proof of my Service, Ability, and Support of our National Defense Program will be noted in the below letter. COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS DEFENSE BILL and especially on the authorization and appropriation items requested by the President and the War Department CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES and the Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C. House of Representatives

The Honorable Newt. V. Mills

House of Representatives

My Dear Congressman:

Washington, D. C.

I had expected to call upon you before leaving Washington able support of the war program of the administration, and am taking the first opportunity to drop you a line and tell you how much we appreciated the help you gave us on EVERY NATIONAL Attendance Record

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

how much we appreciated the consistent and unfailing approval and votes you always gave us. YOU HAVE TAKEN A LEADING PART IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUSE, and contributed materially to the success of the administration's war program and I wish to thank you personally for the great help you have rendered

Honorable Newt V. Mills,

House of Representatives.

Representative from your District.

us in this critical period of the nation's history. With appreciation and best wishes, Sincerely,

> (Signed) CLARENCE CANNON. The official records show that you did not miss a single roll

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.

SEVENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Seventy-fifth Congress is rapidly drawing to a close. I em writing you this letter to thank you for your fine work as

the interest you have shown in the National problems of our country. I have depended on you much and during the short

time you have been a member of the House, you have impressed yourself upon its membership in a way that has made you very highly regarded. Your work on the Committees on Insular Affairs,

Public Buildings and Grounds and Territories has been of great

service. I trust that the people of your District will exercise the good judgment to return you to the House of Representatives

and in influence in the years to come.

With every good wish for you personally, I am

where, on account of character and ability, you will gain in power

As chairman of the Committee reporting the bills, it was my

duty to keep in touch with the members we could rely upon to get these vital bills through the House and I wanted to tell you

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) SAM RAYBURN.

I want you to know how personally grateful I am to you for

June 10, 1938

call of the House of Representatives of which you can justly feel proud, as there are only a few in your class. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) SOUTH TRIMBLE.

(Signed) WM. GREEN.

SOUTH TRIMBLE. Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Letter of Congratulation

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR WASHINGTON, D. C. SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

May I congratulate you upon your well deserved victory in the primary yesterday.

want to congratulate you on your perfect attendance record

Honorable Newt V. Mills House of Representatives, U. S. Washington, D. C.

in the First Session of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

I believe that you will be reelected to the United States House of Representatives in November, and I hope that all members of the American Federation of Labor in your District and their friends will cooperate fully to that end,

WM. GREEN, President American Federation of Labor.

EXPERIENCED-You have given me 6 years training as a member of the United States Congress. Experience is needed at this grave hour. A state benefits as per seniority of its National Representatives.

VETERANS' FRIEND-As subchairman, War Claims Committee, I have never decided a case against a veteran. Always given the veteran and his widow preference. FARMERS' FRIEND-Have worked for 110% parity ever since I became a member of Congress. 110% parity would mean about 30c per pound for cotton. Since 1st Primary, I returned to Washington and helped

write legislation giving the farmer 100% parity. The most outstanding legislation ever adopted in behalf WAR EFFORT—Supported the President and our defense effort 100%.

FLOOD PROTECTION—I helped secure the enactment of legislation this year that will give Louisiana for the first time in history equal flood protection with the State of Mississippi. MEN IN SERVICE-I have received hundreds of letters from our men in the armed forces wishing me success in this Congressional race. I appreciate the implicit confidence so kindly expressed by these men.

BUSINESS—As a businessman, I have worked conscientiously for laws that will protect independent busi-DRAFTING OF THE COLORED MAN-The Selective Service System is now drafting thousands of colored people, as we have constructed the necessary camps and hospitals to care for them.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—I have worked earnestly in behalf of your many problems. 10. OTHER PROFESSIONAL FIELDS-At all times, I have endeavored to protect your vocation by opposing any legislation that would infringe upon your rights. You can depend upon me to help safeguard your

11. BENEFITS-School buildings, court houses, jails, municipal buildings, sewerage systems, waterworks, post office buildings, rural routes, rural route extensions, rural electrification lines, N. Y. A. aid, vocational agricultural assistance, defense projects and many other benefits have been extended my district during my tenure in office. Our aims, our thoughts, our hopes, our prayers are for the preservation of our heritage; therefore, being

experienced and knowing the problems that confront each and every home, as well as the problems that confront our Nation, places me in a better position to represent you. For the past expressions of confidence from my constituency, I promise the continued exertion of my entire ability in your behalf. I promise a veteran's fight for a sturdy progressive people. And I assure you I will continue to represent you on that plane that stands for a greater democracy, on that plane for a greater

Sincerely your Congressman and Friend,

NEWT V. MILLS

P.S.—Disregard the many ill advised statements that are being made and probably will be made on the eve of the election to divert your minds against the faithful and loyal service I have rendered.

world, and on that plane that we will successfully win this war and write an everlasting peace.

Ferriday

from the rank of sergeant to staff months past has been director of the sergeant has been announced by Concordia parish health unit with Colonel E. H. DeFord, commanding headquarters in Vidalia, has enlisted officer of the United States army air in the United States navy reserve. Dr. force bombardment base at Will Krauel has received a call to report Rogers Field in Oklahoma.

D. W. "Bill" Slay, formerly of Ferriday, where he was employed for Thursday afternoon at the library of the Vidalia high school. Plans for a

Allen J. Bowie suffered serious injunes from a fall at his residence. He for Concordia parish, is moving to has been taken to the Natchez sani- Baton Rouge, La., where she will join tarium for treatment.

Announcement has been received from Baton Rouge that Miss Sue Miss Ethel Rider is assisting in Dale Aldrich, daughter of Mrs. Wilmer barary work in Ferriday. La. Miss Rogers, has been pledged by the Kappa Rider is from Vidalia. At present she is making her home in Ferriday with

Reverend Father Charles Crowley, S. S. J., from St. Augustine, Florida, has accepted a call to the St. Joseph church, succeeding Father Charles overseas of her son, Lieutenant Kob-Tobin, who was transferred to Crow- ert Calhoun. ley, La., recently.

Sergeant Charles A. Strode of In- tion. dianapolis, Corporal Charles Prehder of New York, Donald McGlothen of Joe "Buck" Fernandez is now le

Jack Adams of Ferriday, who is ith the United States navy, was guest of his mother, Mrs. R. Manly.

Mrs. Faye Thomas is visiting friends and relatives in California.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mecom were

visitors in Monroe Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Natchez

was a Ferriday visitor Monday.

erai days as guest of Mrs. Bess Pierce.

and Mrs. Hall Ratcliffe, the past week-

Bruce Todd Wilgus, Caroline Flem- a few days. ming and Bookie Denham.

to make her home in Baton Rouge. | cepted positions.

day directing the Boy Scout drive.

day school gymnasium Monday night to Winnsboro after spending the sumwith Scout Masters A. Roberts and C. mer with her husband, Sergeant James L. Preston in charge. Plans were laid Fletcher, in Fort Meyers, Fla.

for the Boy Scout's work in connection with the scrap iron drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor and son.

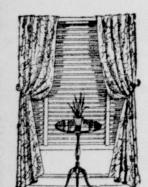
Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diron and
Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diron and
Miss Olene Leonard spent Sunday in
Vicksburg with Miss Katherine Taylor

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan C. Moore and
Son, Nolan III, of Jackson, Miss., spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L.
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L.
Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mays of Sineveport
Son, Nolan III, of Jackson, Miss., spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L.
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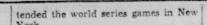
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Dr. L. H. Krauel, who for several for duty at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Vidalia Garden club met or and Light company, has enlisted in flower show to be held by the club the United States navy.

> Mrs. Otto Guinn, former librarian Standard Oil company.

has received news of the safe arrival

Private First Class Henry T. Peets Mrs. Virgil Hill has returned from stationed at the United States Air Abiline, Tex., where she spent the week-end as guest of her brother, field, Miss., has been promoted to the who was stationed in an army camp rank of corporal. Corporal Peets attended Copiah-Lincoln Junior college in Wesson, Miss., before his induc

Indianapolis on several days leave of cated at Keesler field, Miss., where he absence visited Geraldine Hendrixson, is an airplane mechanic with the Clara and Ruby Rabb and Mildred United States air forces technical school. His brother, Carl Fernandez,

> in New Orleans, has been transferred to San Anna, Calif.

Winnsboro

Mrs. T. B. Dickie entertained with Mrs. T. B. Dickie entertained with a small dinner party in celebration Jr., visited relatives in Morton and Mrs. J. M. Johnson attended the 10th of Mr. Dickie's birthday at the Frank-District P.-T. A. meeting at Winns- lin hotel Friday. Those enjoying this and Mrs. Myrtis C. Stewart.

Private Robert Royster, 149th in-fantry, of Henderson, Ky., spent sev-to members of her card club Thurs-visited relatives in Alexandria, Sun-Mrs. L. R. Nielsen, Jr., was hostess Anne Rife, and Miss Virginia Hower day. After the games refreshments day. Private Royster is temporarily sta- were served to Mrs. Duchesne, Mrs tioned in Leesville while on manuvers. Arey, Mrs. James Kiper, Mrs. B. T. Mrs. Jack Purvis spent last week in Mrs. G. S. Manning. Lanier, Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Mrs. Chatawa, Miss., with relatives and Miss Mary Pellam Ratcliffe, who is Charles Ramage, Mrs. B. I. Berry, Mrs. friends. attending Baton Rouge High school, D. P. McDuff, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. was at home visiting her parents, Dr. McLemore, Jr.

Students from L. S. U. who spent illness of her husband, who acthe week-end with their parents were companied her home and will remain

Mrs. Maude Hutchinson will leave M. Rayvord left Thursday for Washrecent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McDuff were Ferriday the latter part of the week ington, D. C., where they have ac-

executive, spent Wednesday in Ferri-day directing the Boy Scout drive. United States naval air base of New game in Baton Rouge Saturday.

lins of Longview, Texas. The Boy Scouts met at the Ferri- Mrs. Arvee Fletcher has returned week-end in Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor and son.

Miss Betty Ruth King spent the Wednesday.

week-end with her father, Dr. R. E. Mrs. A. D. Meyer and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. L. C. Vance of Vidalia and Mrs. Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Davis has returned from a visit with her son, Private First Class Druward McCalman, stationed at Miss Mary Minta Moore were recent Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Alma Bivens spent last week- tioned there with the United States 1 end in Oak Grove with her mother, Mrs. Lilly Bivens.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tillotson of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. "Buddy" Funderburk is visiting her husband and Mr. and Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart and family of Tallulah visited here Sun-

by, spent a few days recently in New Calhoun

bridge club at her home Thursday Sara Beth Brownlee, president; Janelle



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CORPORAL AND MRS. GENE WALTERS, JR

The marriage of Corporal and Mrs. Walters was a recent event of interest to their many friends. They are making their home in Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Walters was formerly Miss Bonnie Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Cobb of this city.

pany in the United States army.

Mrs. Henry Redfield of San Diego, visit with his Calif., and Mrs. D. C. Coney of Jack-Charlie Aswell. Mrs. Bob Stassen was called to Jack- son, Miss., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Putnam of Oak-

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. S. R. Gray and Mrs. Percy Sawyer are teaching Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. G. D. Mul
Orleans, J. B. Evans, Jr., of Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Kate Saunders visand Mrs. Percy Sawyer are teaching Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. G. D. Mul
J. W. Thomas last week.

Alexandria with relatives.

Company F, 4th Battalion of the United States army at Fort Monmouth, New York. He wrote friends here that while on a furlough recently he at
DRAPERIES

Moore.

Clarence Simon. Jr., spent this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks and Mrs. Milton McDuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parks and daughter, Miss Mary, and Thelma Underwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradford have daughter, Miss Mary, and Thelma Underwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradford have Parks and Mrs. M. T. Lipp and Mr. Will Sullivan attended a district Lions meeting of Tullos Methodist W. M. S. was held at the church Tuesday.

The regular meeting of Tullos Methodist W. M. S. was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday. October 6. Regular business and Mrs. M. S. Was held at the church Tuesday.

M. R. Cory of Ferriday visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Misses Alice Lassiter and Elizabeth the church organizations were enterpolyte were week-end visitors in Batained. An interesting and inspiring

Mrs. Watt Wiggins and son, James, Mrs. Henry Lee Hynam left last week of McGehee, Ark., were visitors this for Tacoma, Wash., to spend a few week with relatives and friends here. days with her husband, who is sta-

Mrs. Walter Carver spent the week-

Mrs. I. J. Wiggins was a recent visitor in New Orleans.

The freshman class of Calhoun High Mrs. John Snyder entertained the school elected the following officers Finklea, vice-president; Aubrey Bryan, secretary-treasurer; Jack Johns

> Mrs. Pat Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Morgan and Mrs. Berlin Heck, of Shreveport recently.

Mrs. Fred McFarland has returned home from the St. Francis Sanitarium

Private First Class Sherman Holtzclaw, now stationed in San Diego, and Ray Holtzclaw, of Monroe, visited Mr. Lester Calhoun and family.

Mr. Edwin Brown, student at the visited Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manning

The senior class of Calhoun High chool elected the following officers: Delores Joe Sanford, president; Joyce Calhoun, vice-president; Lila Smith secretary-treasurer; Johnnie B. Kelly

The Calhoun Study club held its first meeting Thursday evening to install the following officers: Mrs. B. N. Pipes, president; Mrs. J. E. Bryan,

Mrs. Joe Dante and Mrs. John Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Shipp left school elected the following class of Calhour. High school elected the following class of General ficers: Helen Turner, president; Roy Mitchell, vice-president; Marguerittie Russel, secretary; Bonnie Jean Golson, Billie Allison has been at home with

his wife, the former Miss Syble Boyd, aeronautical work in a Shreveport was a recent visitor, has left for Camp school. He has gone to San Antonio, boro, La., Wednesday. Mrs Johnson was elected president of the Ferriday P.-T. A. Monday at their monthly at their monthly and Mrs. Arthur Gambill, Winnsboro with relatives and friends.

Was a recent visitor, has left for Camp Davis, N. C., to attend officers can didate school. Mrs. Humble will join didate school. Mrs. Humble will join Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Gambill, work with relatives and friends. merly stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. Porter Burgess, of Monroe, vis- Womack was called due to his fathited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts. er's sudden illness. Mr. Womack re-

recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Cole- at the Oak Grove church

Lake Charles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardon.

Miss Reba Sykes of Camp Liv ston visited her parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jeems and baby,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Flourney and Miss home in Shreveport after spending this week. Murlene Beard spent Saturday in several days with Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. B. Meredith of Forest Hill and Mrs.
D. F. Garlington of Kinder.

Miss Batty, Dush Kinder.

Ivan attended a district Lions meeting of the board of directors of the Lions International, held in Monroe to send a box of offerings to the St.

Dante visited in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday.

A delightful banquet was arranged GUARANT for 30 days on Friday October 2, at which all

is also located at the flying field.

Corporal Cassius Tillma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillman, who has been stationed at the army flying field in New Orleans, has been transferred.

afternoon. A plate lunch was served to Mrs. Harry Anders, Mrs. D. K. Mayer, Mrs. Harry Anders, Mrs. D. K. Mayer, Mrs. H. D. Hale, parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. L. Health, Jr., reporter.

Mrs. J. A. Knight, sectetary; Miss Addie Fuller, treasurer; Hart. Members of the R. A., G. A., William Kahn, Mrs. Berry Gardner, Mrs. J. L. Health, Jr., reporter.

The junior class of Calhour, High price and fruit punch.

Billie Allison has been at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alli-Sergeant Jake Humble, Jr., who with son, after completing training in

Mrs. Edwin Brown and Adelene and Miss Johnnie May Robertson under-

Sergeant J. B. Aswell, now stationed Judith of Baton Rouge were week-Sergeant J. B. Aswell, now stationed in San Diego has returned after a end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims. Changing to a snow-white coat for visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Womack have returned from Winnfield, where Mr. Womack was called due to his fath-

Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Brackman and family have left Tullos for their new Mrs. Nancy McDaniels of Urania is home. Rev. Brackman will be pastor the large that the Oak Grove church, in the Bently community near Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinny of Willie Allen Gibson was called home Mr. Olan Black, Monroe, Boy Scout Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans had as their the L. S. U.-Texas A. and M. football Longview, Tex., are spending several from the armed services by his baby's game in Baton Rouge Saturday.

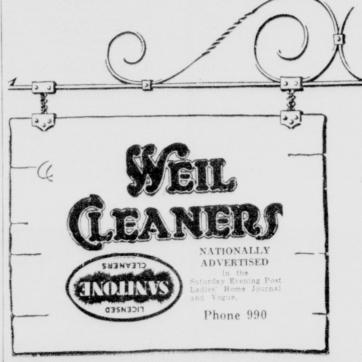
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans had as their the L. S. U.-Texas A. and M. football days with Mr. A. L. McKinny and illness. Baby Gibson has been re-

Mrs. W. R. Womble and daughter, of Miss Reba Sykes of Camp Living-

children are visiting in Athens, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jeems, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mays of Shreveport

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sign Goldman is now stationed at several weeks in Truxno and Marion, Norfolk, Mrs. Goldman entertained a accompanied him home. Norfolk. Mrs. Goldman entertained a few friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Bill Slay and Miss Lucille Reiber of St. Joseph, and Mesdames Dalton Watson, D. F. Miller, Jr., Jack Hopkins, Peter Hayes, Alvin Wampold, Clyde Guthrie, B. L. Moss, Harry Goldman and Misses June McDowell and Misses Watson, Loyely refussly. and Miriam Watson. Lovely refresh- Tex., are the guests of relatives here. ments were served after the games. Mrs. Arthur Philips, nee Edna May,

Misses May Goldman and Mary Turner Hunter have been pledged of Ft. Smith, Ark., spent the week end members of Kappa Kappa Gamma so- here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman.

Beauregard for induction into the army October 1. A lovely surprise was given William before his departure at the home of Rev. and Mrs. member. Rev. Hughes presented him with a fitted shaving kit, Games were played before refreshments, consist-

Friday for Shelby, Miss., to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown of Min- and Mrs. Henry Parks, garden leaders,

H. B. Connor, Jr., and Miss Louise of friends last week-end.

a bride of the near future, entertained at a shower at the home of the A. Massony's on Tuesday evening. Mar Mamie C. Johnson, of Natchitoches, are visiting in the home of Mr. and MOULTS TWICE ANNUALLY Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Able and Baby

Marion

of New York, is visiting her mother, have returned from a visit with rela-

Lieutenant J. T. Hollis, Jr., who

Miss June McDowell is house guest f Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman. recently received his "wings," spent several days the first of the week with his parents here, en route to the

Mr. J. T. Richardson is visiting his sons in Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips visited her son C. W. Hughes by members of the choir of which he was formerly a Sunday.

The Union Gin Home Demonstration Mesdames Emile Ehlert, Irvin James and L. D. Otey motored to St. Joseph on Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Fulton spent the week-end with friends in Alexandria.

Lieutenant Emily Miller and Walton Miller spent a few days at home with their mother on Richland plantation, en route to Fort Brage, N. C. Club has elected the following offi- At the first signs which may

Wynn and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds. Club has elected Mrs. T. H. Bowen and Extra Strength for stubborn cases Club has elected Mrs. I. R. Bowell as president for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Mrs. J. J. Parks, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Nolan, secvice-president; Mrs. John Brantley W. T. Long and Mrs. Alice White left as president for the ensuing year.

Mrs. J. J. Parks, poultry leader; Mrs. Cona Spillers, nutrition leader; Mrs. Max P. Watson of Iowa, La., spent M. H. Bowen, canning leader; Mrs. Mrs. Corneal Goldman, Jr., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and the week end with relatives here. Jim Nale, home management leader; Mrs. G. C. Goldman at Soudan. En- Mrs. Watson, who has been spending Mrs. M. H. Dowen, Mrs. John Brantley and Mrs. J. J. Parks, council

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CHAS. E. McKENZIE

Independent Candidate

for

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5th Congressional District, Louisiana

'Lucky Legs' Plays Today Only At Paramount Theater



Blair, who plays Eileen in the picture, "My Sister Eileen" with co-stars Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne. "My Sister Eileen" opens Monday at the Paramount Theater for three days



The queen of the jungle, Dorothy Lamour, with her new jungle mate, Richard Denning, are seen in the tachnicolor hit, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which plays Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theater.

STRAND THEATRE

Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie In Tuesday "Sergeant York"

Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino and

Friday

"Fly By Night"

Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "The Night of January 16th" Ray Corrigan, John King. Max Terhune as the Range Busters in "Boot Hill Bandits"

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Comedy Hit Here Today At Capitol

'Hi Neighbor' Features Radio Stars In Tuneful New

ULUBELLE and Scotty, that engagingly rural pair hailing from radio, make another bid of cinematic fame in "Hi Neighbor," Republic comedy with music, which bows into the Capitol theater today for a one-day local showing.

"Hi Neighbor" is replete with songs, laughter, gayety, plus good, sound human interest. The plot revolves around the efforts of Professor Boggs -played by Pappy Cheshire, also of radio fame—to preserve the tiny mountain college over which he pre-sides, intact. The institution is threatened because its donor, one Hattie Greenfield (Janet Beecher) withdraws her patronage when she feels she has been insulted by the thoughtless and high spirited student body.

When tact and diplomacy fail in restoring the college and its students back into Miss Greenfield's good graces, the young people fake a measles epidemic so as to preserve the status quo at least for a while, and avoid being evicted on the spot. Lulubelle and Scotty, of course,

head the collegians, with Jean Parker, John Archer, Marilyn Hare and Bill Shirley figuring prominently in the affairs of the plot.

Vera Vague, foremost among the screen's zany comediennes, contribute many a laugh-packed sequence which adds to the general merriment and entertainment value of the film.

Armand Schaefer, the associate producer of the picture, deserves credit for an outstanding contribution to the current season's film fare. Charles Lamont's direction is expert in every phase, and Cameraman Ernest Miller did a job of which he may justly

BUSINESS WOMEN OBSERVE WEEK

Many Events Slated; Will Aid In Issuing Sunday

Unusually hearty response has been accorded the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club to whom the present week has been dedicated

Members of the club, headed by Miss Harriet Hirsch, president, will attend in a body the 11 o'clock service at the First Methodist church today which will be suited to this organiza-

Monday at 8 p.m. the members will show their patriotism by going to the Red Cross chapter rooms to perform a valuable wartime service.

The annual banquet, one of the most

will participate in a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Laura Slator, 2113

South Grand street. The United States imported 1,339,977 Thursday between 5 and 6 p.m., certain members of the club will give talks over KMLB, outlining the pro-gram of the club. There is to be no set program for Saturday but all through the week, advertising will be secured by members for the Sunday World on October 18, which will be dedicated to the organization which

will participate in the profits obtained this issue and merchants of the Twin Cities have been extremely generous



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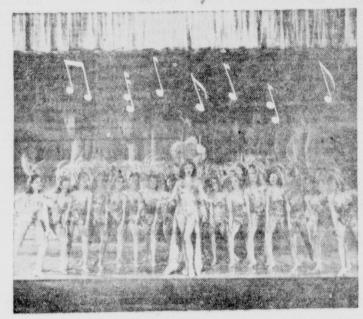
Late News MONDAY . TUESDAY

"Rubber Racketeers" "WEST of LAW"

Also: "Old Oaken Bucket" Celor Cartoen



Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland are co-starred in the musical hit "Major And Minor," which plays at the Paramount Theater's midnight show next



Jinx Falkenburg, the much publicized cutie, is shown above leading a chorus of lovelies in "Lucky Legs," a whirl of loveliness, laughter and rhythm playing today only at the Paramount Theater with Kay Harris, Leslie Brooks and Russell Hayden in the supporting cast.



"Jackass Mail," which plays at the Capitol Theater Wednesday only. J. Carroll Naish is in the featured role

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Members will not take off time from Members will not take off time from heir regular duties but will work on heir own time. They are gladly done their bit in this way and contribute of the first of th and Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen," with George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, Elizabeth Patterson and Grant Mitchell.

George Washington Siept Freie, a high comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was first produced by

THURSDAY-Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling," with Sam Harris at the Lyceum Theater Cornel Wilde, James Gleason, Martin Kosleck, Ralph Byrd, Charles Tan-nen, Ted North, Harold Huber, Louis Jean Heydt and Sen Yung. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl was the reaction at tryouts. "George Trouble," with Billie Burke, Frank Craven, Alan Dinehart, Helene Rey-Washington Slep Here" will just be lds, Ted North, Doris Merrick, Dale Evans, Janis Carter and Trudy

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major

TODAY—Jean Parker and John Archer in "Hi Neighbor," with Lulubelle Jack Boyle, Alice Kirby, Judy Clark and Marilyn Hare. MONDAY AND TUESDAY-William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in

roads," with Claire Trevor, Bash Latter,
Bressart, Sig Rumann and H. B. Warner,
WEDNESDAY—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," with J.
Carrol Naish, Darryl Hickman, William Haade and Habart Cavanaugh,
Carrol Naish, Darryl Hickman, with MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips, J. Car-THURSDAY—"Dr. Broadway," with MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips, J. Carrol Naish, Richard Lane and Edward Ciannelli.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Dorothy Lamour in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," with Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel, Helen

AT THE DELTA

ODAY-Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in "Trail of the MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Ricardo Cortez and Rochelle Hudson in "Rubber

"I Married an Angel." Second feature, Anna May Wong in "Bombs Over FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Riding On Rainbow." Second feature, Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men

AT THE JOY TODAY AND MONDAY-Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People." Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Cowboy Serenade." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Irene Dunne and Cary Grant

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye in "\$1.000 A Touch-down," Second feature: Tom Keene in "Drifting Kid."

Falkenburg Starred In Musical Hit

Beautiful 'Magazine Cover Girl' Heads Cast Of New Picture

INX FALKENBURG, Columbia's long-legged lovely who once was America's number one magazine cover girl and today is one of filmdom's most attractive young starlets plays today at the Paramount theater a gay new musicomedy, "Lucky gs." Russell Hayden, Kay Harris, Leslie Brooks, William Wright and Elizabeth Patterson are others in the cast, which was directed by Charles

Miss Falkenburg is the owner of the "Lucky Legs" of the title. Appearing as a chorine whose pulchritude attracts the attention of a Broadway playboy, lion dollars an I a lot of trouble. She "angels" a Broadway production, is which she is slated to star; she meets a racketeer who does his best to get his hands on the money; she falls n love with a young lawyer whon her benefactor's spinster sisters hire in order to break the will. The racketeer has a "legitimate" claim to the ough, because it had been absconded from him in the first place; unfor-tunately, he can't prove where he got it, although he does try to retrieve t by similar means, "Lucky Legs" is said to be, in es

sence, a mad and merry romance of Manhattan after dark, with some of the year's gayest mirth and melody thrown in for good measure.

The Misses Brooks and Harris appear as Jinx' roommates, and fellowchorines, who start a "share-thewealth" movement all their own. Russell Hayden, chiefly known as a cowboy star, has won Hollywood acclaim for the ease with which he makes himself at home on Broadway, and William Wright is seen as the racketeer. Hollywood laurels have also gone to Elizabeth Patterson and to Adele Rowland, who do a "pixilated" act

TRYOUTS GIVEN FOR NEXT PLAY

Little Theater Will Present 'George Washington Slept Here'

Tryouts for "George Washington Slept Here," first show of the current Little Theater season, were held at the new Little Theater workshop in Neville High school on Monday and Tuesday nights, October 5 and 6. According to the director, Lorenzo Smith e season should prove successful from the standpoint of new talent. It was an enthusiastic opening with close to 100 new and old members meeting and becoming acquainted with the new workshop.

the Little Theater work shop was moved to Neville and all performances will be held ther. Those members who were unable to attend the tryouts are cordially invited to North Seventh street will lead to the door of the Little Theater's new workshop at the rear of Neville. Although many of the parts were cast during

are out of town due to war and defence, Stanley Reid, president of the Little Theater, says the booming ticket sales indicate that the people of Monroe are eager to have another Littl Theater season. Season membersh tickets are on sale for a limited time and all interested are urged to purcting board members or Director Season memberships entitle

another home run in the large number of hits made by the Little Theater.

Penguins can "run" faster lying





MONDAY AND TUESDAY "CROSSROADS" Hedy Lamarr-William Powell

WEDNESDAY ONLY "JACKASS MAIL"

Wallace Beery-Marjorle Mais White, 90-17c; Col., 9c-11c Till 5 P. M



Hedy Lamarr and William Powell thrillingly together for the first time in "Crossroads," the week's most unusual entertainment which plays Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol.



Don Ameche seems to be having a little "maid" trouble with Joan Bennett in this scene from "Girl Trouble" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Paramount Theater.



Don Wilson is trying hard to be a master of ceremonies with Jean Parker in "Hi Neighbor," the feature playing today only at the Capitol Theater, as John Archer protests from the floor.



Late News Events of World War Today! · MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY ·

RUSSELL HAYDEN



"MANILA CALLING" Cornel Wilde

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ALSAB WINS AS WHIRLY CLOSES

Whirlaway Caught In Stretch Drive: Obash Finishes Behind Victor

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- (P)-Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab won the 21/4-mile New Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 0. York handicap at Belmont today, as Warren Wright's Whirlaway finished

Winning his second victory over 6. Whirly in three recent starts, Alsab caught Mr. Bigtail rounding the stretch turn, after Whirlaway had cut out all the early pace, and passed him in the stretch to win by a nose over J. Gordon Douglas, Jr.'s Obash, The latter went by Whirly in the last three-sixteenths and hit the wire a full length in front of the favorite.

Alsab was clocked in 3:471-5, just one-fifth of a second off the track record, and returned \$10.50 for each \$2 win ticket. He was piloted by Carroll Bierman and carried 121 pounds, compared to the 130 Whirlaway, who was ridden by Jackie Westrope, was

With Westrope doing the steering, Whirlaway reversed his usual style of running entirely. Instead of trailing the field, as usual, he went right out in front in the first half mile of this long grind, while Alsab was dropped well back. After a mile, The Sab started to move up, along with Townsend ning 0.

Martin's Bolingbroke, another recent Roans conqueror of Whirlaway., Finally, Alsab pulled away, and had it all to himself until the final few jumps, when Obash put on his rapid closing

The victory was worth \$21,450 to Alsab, boosting his life-time earnings to \$332,825. Whirly picked up \$2,500, which lifted his all-time money-winning record to \$513,986.

WHIRLAWAY AND ALSAB WILL RACE IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- (A)-Announcement was made here today that Anthony Pelleteri, vice-president of Servicemen, 0. the Fair Grounds Racing association, had completed arrangements for a matched race here in December between Whirlaway and Alsab, the two outstanding horses now racing.

The race would be worth \$20,000 to the winner. In two previous races, each horse won once. Tentative date for the feature race here is Decem-

Gliders in some instances have soared 400 miles and reached altitudes of 22,000 feet.

N. J. C., 37; Copiah-Lincoln, 0. Louisiana High School Warren Easton (New Orleans) 13; Byrd (Shreveport) 13; Jeff Davis Bolton (Alexandria) 7; Lake Charles

Army, 28; Cornell, 8. Princeton, 10; Navy, 0.

town (Pa.) Teachers, 0.

Point 0.

Penn State. 19: Lehigh. 3.

Case, 24; Carnegie Tech, 6. Brown, 28; Columbia, 21. W. Marylond, 7; Boston U., 0.

North Carolina, 0; Fordham, 0.

Westminster (Pa.), 0; Hiram,

Georgetown 9; Manhattan 7.

tion 20; Villanova 13. Duquesne 33; Kansas State 0.

Springfield 13; Northeastern 0. Wisconsin 17; Missouri 9.

Great Lakes 7; Pittsburgh 6.

Michigan State 46; Wayne 6. Ohio university 6; Butler 0.

Otterbein 22; Kenyon 0. Miami (O.) 53; Kent State 7.

Notre Dame 27; Stanford 0. Washington (St. Louis) 27;

Ohio Northern 6; Wittenberg 6.

Marquette 34; Iowa State 12.

De Pauw 12: Naval Radio School 6

Ohio State 28; Southern Cal. 12. Illinois 20; Minnesota 13.

Iowa Seahawks 26; Michigan 14.

Southwest

Corpus Christi 18; Texas A. and M. 7.

New Mexico Highlands U. 41; Colo-

Oklahoma A. and Mv 9; Texas Tech

Rocky Mountain Brigham Young 12; Utah 7. Wyoming 33; Greeley State 0.

Second Air Force 37; Fort Doug-

Santa Clara 7; California 6. U. C. L. A. 30; Oregon State 7. Washington State 68; Montana 16.

St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight 40; Ala-

Valparaiso 14; Indiana State 2.

Hardin-Simmons 7; S. M. U. 6.

Texas Christian 41; Kansas 6.

rado State (western branch) 0.

Wooster 13; Heidelberg 6.

Iowa 33; Camp Grant 16.

Denison 21; Oberlin 6. Elmhurst 26; Eureka 7.

Capital 41; Bluffton 0.

Manchester 7; Hanover 0.

Purdue 7; Northwestern 6. Indiana 12; Nebraska 0.

Wabash 38; Franklin 0.

Cincinnati 21; Centre 0.

Baylor 20; Arkansas 7. Texas 7; Oklahoma 0.

West Virginia, 13; South Carolina, 0

Colgate, 27; Dartmouth, 0. Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers, 39; Kutz-

American International, 0; St. Law-

Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Sta-

Middle West

Tulane, 18; Rice, 7. Georgia, 48; Mississippi, 13. Georgia Navy Pf., 26; Duke, 12. Alabama, 27; Pensacola Fliers, 0. Miami, 65; Tampa, 6.

Georgia Tech, 30; Chattanooga, 12. Vanderbilt, 7; Kentucky, 6. V. M. I., 38; Virginia, 18. Tennessee, 34; Dayton, 6. Prairie View (Tex.), 14; Xavier, 0. Virginia Tech, 16; Davidson, 0. Maryland, 27; Rutgers, 13. South Carolina State, 7; More-

Tennessee Tech. 0: Morris Harvey, 0. The Citadel, 14; George Washing-

Catawba College 21: Camp Davis 14. Louisville 20; Evansville 0. Florida 6; Auburn 0. Rollins 46; Washington and Lee 0. Randolph-Macon 6; Richmond 0. Auburn Freshmen 21; Fort Ben-

Roanoake 13; Emory and Henry 13. Milligan College 19; Maryville 0.

East Amherst, 25; Bowdoin, 0. Boston College, 14; Clemson, 7. Wesleyan, 20; Connecticut, 7. Lebanon Valley, 30; City College, 0 Juanita, 13; Drexel, 9. Fordham, 0; North Carolina, 0. Haverford, 27; Susquehanna, 6. Muhlenburg, 20; Gettysburg, 14. Lafayette, 7; Fort Monmouth, 3. Rochester, 14; Rensselaer, 0. West Virginia, 13; South Carolina, Vermont, 13; Mass. State, 6. Mount St. Mary's, 41; Salisbury

Washington and Jefferson, 13; Buf-Hamilton, 20; Hobart, 7.

Lockhaven Teachers, 19; Slippery Williams, 52; Clarkson, 0. Coast Guard, 14; Colby, 12. East Stroudsburgh, 12; Shippen

West Liberty, 20; Glenville, 13. The Fair Grounds program opens
Thanksgiving day for approximately a

Mercersburg Academy, 14; Franklin and Marshal Academy, 13. Springfield, 13; Northeastern, 0. Panzer, 7: Brooklyn College, 0. Holy Cross, 60; Fort Totten, 0.

Norwich, 44; Worcester, 6.

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New Hampshire, 20; Maine, 7.

William and Mary, 7; Harvard, 7. Dark's Passing And Punting Play Major Role In Win For Bengals

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10.-(A)-Louisiana State made an auspicious debut into Southeastern conference loop's champions, Mississippi State, 16-6 in a furiously-fought football fracas before 25,000 fans.

Indiana State Teachers, 14; Waynes-Led by scrappy Sophomore Alvin Dark, 19-year-old Lake Charles, La., spark plug, L. S. U.'s Tigers came from behind in the trail of Dark's Appalachian State Teachers 27; High accurate pass tossing to take the lead at the half and then pile up a decisive

> Giving L. S. U. fans chills on several occasions with his daring man-euvers, Dark arched the ball far down Prone to take to the air, the skillful soph shot the ball downfield with abandon that left the puffing Mardons chasing after pass with the line play. The work of the solution of the left the puffing Mardons chasing after pass with the line play. The work of the line play is the line play. The work of the line play is the line play. The work of the line play is the line play. The work of the line play is the line play is the line play is the line play. The work of the line play is t

chasing after pass-catchers. The fighting outfit of Coach Allyn McKeen stole the show at the start when Lamar Blount, hard-playing back, rifled an arching aerial to Bob Patterson, State's rangy end for a the Bayou Bengals came back in the second period with Dark's neat 35-Fulkerson, giving L. S. U. a 7-6 lead at the half.

The Starkville crew returned in the third period determined to take things over, ploughing down on scoring threats near L. S. U.'s goal four times only to have the Tigers take over on pass interceptions or downs, with Dark's booming punts carrying the ball well back to midfield.

State's able star halfback, Blond, Black, was effectively stopped through most of the game, though in the third period his churning legs carried State to healthy gains, aided by Billy Mur-

Texas Mines 20; Abilene Chris- for the final scoring spree. Black, after faking a punt, and getting no-where from under the shadow of his through March 18. Games will be own goal, let the ball get past him and it rolled out behind the end zone

Later Dark broke out his passes again and lifted one to End Woody Holland for 23 yards and a touchdown Harris made good his placement kick as he had after L. S. U.'s early

Fumbles and intercepted passes, most of them earlier in the game, kept the stands on their toes. Dark kept up the excitement by taking Pacific Lutheran 7; Central Wash- goal, which drew the penalty, and at another time, flipping the ball aim-California Ramblers 0; College of lessly in the air in about the same position. Luckily, opposing players Portland U. 26; Western Washing- were nowhere near.

The lineups:			
Miss. State	Pos.	L	a. State
R. Patterson	LE	Ric	chmond
Sidorik	LT	1	Bennett
C. Patterson	LG	E	dwards
Corley	C		Talley
Ray	RG		Miller
Frohm			
Kowalski			
Moates			
Murphy			
Blount			
Thorpe			
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Louisiana State		0 7	0 9-16
35			

Mississippi State down, R. Patterson. Louisiana State scoring: Touch-downs, Fulkerson (for McLeod), Hol-land (for Richmond). Safety, Black

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 10.—(P)—Alabama power and speed rolled up an
impressive 27-0 victory over the Pen(placements).

I land (for Richmond). Safety, Black
(ball rolled out of end zone on fumble). Points after touchdown, Harris
(placements).

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 10.—(P)—
Notre Dame plucked its first victory

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eft Pensacola with a net loss of two ards on running plays.

He also found he deadly consistency. rds on running plays.
Russ Mosley and Johnny August (net) Yards gained rushing her 85. The Fliers netted 120 yards Yards by forward

ssing, most of it in the waning min-es when Sal Lococo led his mates to e Tide 8 before relinquishing the The winners settled all doubts by Yards gained runback

lasting 80 yards for a score the sec-nd time they got the ball. A 33-yard deline sprint by Russ Craft, and norter gains by Salls and Mosley

Total yards all kicks
returned. horter gains by Salls and Mosley returned cook it to the 3. Craft went over easi-Opponents fumbles

The second score was on a five-Yards lost by penalties. 65 65 Another counter ended a 73-yard rive early in the third period, Craft king a two-yard rass from Mosley a fast American pursuit ship. rive early in the third period, Craft aking a two-yard pass from Mosley over from the six on the next scrim-nage. The fourth score, by Kendy Reese, climaxed a 39-yard parade by he Bama soph backfield.

FEEL FOOD SHORTAGE

aused them to come here rather than end zone for his second touchdown.

The loss was Minnesota's second straight and it was the third straight. If one out of 21 mechanics at a big

IN THIRD PLACE FOOTBALL LA L. S. U. STAVES EXTRA POINT GIVES VANDY 7-TO-6 WIN OVER KENTUCKY Iowa Cadets Rally

FLORIDA SCORES UPSET

VICTORY OVER AUBURN

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10.-

(AP)-The Florida Gators upset

heavily favored Auburn 6 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 in an ex-

football game here tonight.

After turning back two deter-

fourth down.

The Gators had plenty of trou

ble bottling up Auburn's Monk Gafford who flashed some nice runs in midfield but never was

giving his boys the benefit of a rest

recover from injuries and bruises of the rought Smackover and Jennings

Although the Lions outscored Smackover better than a week ago the victory was costly as injuries suf-

able to break into the clear

ON FOR VICTORY Jenkins Boots Point After Touchdown To Send Commodores
Off To Good Start In Southeastern: Is Second Conference Loss For Wildcats

> LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10.-(A)-Jack Jenkins' toe gave Vanderbilt university a 7-6 football victory over the university of Kentucky today and sent the Commodores off to a good start in the Southeastern conference race.
>
> Bernie Bierman's Iowa Naval Cadets, after trailing, 14-0, in the second quar-It was the second conference loss for Kentucky this season by failure to score that important point after touchdown. Earlier Georgia nosed out the Wildcats, 7-6.
>
> Well a second conference loss for Kentucky this season by failure to ter, roared back behind a snarling, quarter and then coasted the rest of vicious line today to wallop Michigan, the way to a 37-to-0 triumph over the 26-14, in a gridiron thriller. Wildcats, 7-6.

Walter Simmons, sophomore scatback, tallied Vandy's touchdown on a beautiful 47-yard dash in the second quarter after the Commodores had been | Coach Fritz Crisler at Michigan since | The fans hadn't settled in their debut into Southeastern conference stopped earlier in the period on the goal line. Jenkins booted the ball competition tonight by blasting the squarely between the uprights.

Southeastern conference stopped earlier in the period on the goal line. Jenkins booted the ball extended to 21 Bierman's amazing lead and there were many late arrives the stream of coaching triumphs.

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substitute Kentucky tackle, recovered Simmons' fumble of a punt on Vandy's 17. Phil Cutchin passed to Carl Althaus, who was tackled on the one and on the next play, Fullback Bob Herbert crashed over. Phil Kuhn's conversion Quarterback Forest Evashevski gathattempt was blocked and that proved to be the ball game,

Cutchin, Althaus and Kuhn teaming to complete seven passes in a row that gained 50 yards. The drive was ended, however, when Kentucky was penalted half the distance to its own goal line for slugging.

Vanderbilt tried two field goal attempts, one in the first quarter and the ner in the fourth.

Alf Satterfield of Vandy and Clyde Johnson of Kentucky, both tackles, and out in the line play. The work of the rangy Althaus who gathered in the cadets punched over 13 points on quarter, and then pulling in the second quarter. Alf Satterfield of Vandy and Clyde Johnson of Kentucky, both tackles, stood out in the line play. The work of the rangy Althaus who gathered in

The lineup		
Vanderbilt	Pos.	Kentucky
Baird	LE	Stengel
Satterfield	LT	Johnson
Powell		
Holder (C)	C	. (C) Walker
Steber		
Hamilton	RT	Wood
Olsen	RE	Eblen
Rebrovich	QB	Moseley
Moore	LH	Cutchin
Jenkins	RH	Kuhn
Rohling	FB	Herbert

Tigers Come From Behind, Defeat Maroons, 16 To 6 TRIBESMEN SCORE

BOWLING TILTS

Team		IS CO Lost	
Office	 2	1	.667
Operators	 2	1	.667
Supervisors	 1	2	.333
Shops	 1	2	.333

Operators vs. Office. Supervisors vs. Shops.

went into action the past week, openplayed at the Monroe Bowling center. Individual averages for the first

Martin 3	268	89	68	DAIL IIIIO MLLIN
Voney 3		143	28	
Hill 3		167	10	Rest Will Strengthen Ouachita
Shops G	TP	Ave.	H'cap	For Haynesville Game
White 3	404	135	34	For nayilesville dame
Manhart 3	327	109	53	October 23
Mendell 2	336	168	9	0010001 20
James 3	266	89	68	The Ouachita Parish High school
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Rein 2	319	160	15	three Class A outfits, an out-of-state
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Supervisors G		Ave.	H'cap	non-conference clash for seasoning
Trowbridge 3	190	130	38	purposes, rest through an open date
Brown 3	309	103	58	this week to strengthen their re-
J. Troeltzsch 3	386	129	38	sources for their first Double-A con-
Woodfill 3	329	110	53	ference game of the season here Oc-
J. Jones 3	274	91	68	tober 23 with the Haynesville Golden
Stonehart 3	515	172	6	Tornado.
Operators G	TP	Ave.	H'cap	While the Tornado, victorious in its
Dunn 3	395	132	36	first Class AA "counter" Friday by
E. Troeltzsch 3	343	114	50	stopping the Fair Park Indians of
Lingo 3	431	144	27	Shreveport, 14 to 7, is meeting Neville
Visnievski 3	384	128	39	this week, Coach George Riser will be

IRISH PASS TO 27-0 WIN OVER STANFORD

Bertelli Clicks After Dismal fered by Center Fred Gulledge and End Percy Pace, both regulars, kept them out of uniform for the Jennings Display In 2 Games game Friday. Tackle Frank Fisher,

The unbeaten Crimson Tide, with cone, series as next week's foe, left off he fancy stuff but unloosed a start-ng array of backs and linemen who ominated the contest throughout. Scoring one touchdown in each perdict, the victors amassed 295 yards ishing, while their stalwart forwards ishing, while their stalwart forwards is a start of the present Line of the presen

deadly consistency.

This first meeting between the two schools since the Lysh's Four Horse-

This first meeting between the two schools since the Irish's Four Horsemen rode over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl, was Marchie Schwartz' third straight licking of the season as the licking of the season as weight advantage over the Lions. Bertelli's arm work was phenom-enal. He pitched the ball 20 times and highly touted backs as William Brous-

Airplane production in terms of age all year has been experience. But

To Down Michigan ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10.-(A)-

after trailing, 14-0, in the second quart three more touchdowns in the second It was the worst defeat suffered by terday,

ered in a 38-yard pass from Dick of commission all last season beca The Wildcats unleashed a mighty aerial assault in the last period, with Fisher for another, and Fisher him- of a broken leg suffered in the first

fourth period.

The first period alone belonged to the Wolverines. They surged up the field behind some clever sophomore running, and scored a first touchdown on a rifle pass from Don Robinson to Bob Wiese.

the period ended, and consummated scrap in the second quarter and a to fect 20-yard pass to End Elmer Madar passes but they were good for thr from Sophomore Bob Chappuis.

WIN OVER DAYTON FLIERS

Tennessee unleashed a running attack that worked particularly good o score in every period today for an throughout and the linemen got easy victory over Dayton's Flyers, good afternoon's work. Bishop, Ho

Back Jim Fenton snagging Don Pin-ciotti's 15-yard bullet and dragging Tennessee's long five yards across for the losers only touchdown.

Woody Boyles, McConnell, a tall 16-year-old 180-pounder from Mangham,

Tennessee punched its first marked flashed on long end runs and set up Tennessee punched its first marked through early in the first quarter, West Virginia's Jim Gaffney racing down the ridelines unprelested for 40.

Both lines played hard, head-on ball the ridelines unprelested for 40.

nd score across for 16 yards.

From then on the Vols prepped for The Copiah-Lincoln eleven, sporting their engagement next Saturday with Alabama, their offensive jaunts inter-outfit, was paced in the backfield by

al game between England and Scotland the Wolves goal line to start the game ended in a scoreless tie today before and Allen brought the ball out to the ons, after knocking around with ree Class A outfits, an out-of-state since 1939, it attracted two kings, Barlow kicked out to the Wolf 42 even and one Class AA club in a George of Greece and Haakon of Nor-on-conference clash for seasoning way, as well as several cabinet ministers and high government and milisters and high government and miliis week to strengthen their re-urces for their first Double-A con-

Locals Tally Three Times On Jes Passes: Wolves Never Serious Threat

Stunning the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves

Fullback George Benson cracked the plays in the early stages of the fi

The Tribe took to the air in the

Michigan was still marching when The game developed into an ae touchdowns. The Wolves complet TENNESSEE VOLS IN EASY six, had twelve incomplete and six were intercepted. The Tribe had te N. J. C. led in first downs, twelve

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct 10.-(P)- The Tribesmen had two sets of back loway, Price, Clayton Brown and The Ohioans' tally came in the last quarter to climax a 70-yard march, Back Jim Fenton snagging Don Pin-

down the sidelines, unmolested, for 40 yards. Cashing in on a fumble soon thereafter by Dayton's aerial performer Bill Knisley, Gaffney ran the second score across for 16 yards.

Even then on the Volk prepared for the control of th

aining distance.

Halfbacks Curtis Allen, Laverne "Jigger" Yates and Albert Pardue, Henry Mackie and Hillery "Hot" Barlow con-

BRITISH, SCOTS TIE
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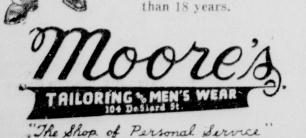
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er the second half opened, the Gators marched 64 yards on a nice quick passes to score their touchdown and win their first conference engagement of the season. Fullback Bill Corry punched

Thursday's Games

Dark's great kicking gradually The Commercial Solvents corpora-helped work L. S. U. out of its spot tion bowling league of four teams

three games are as	10110.	WS.		DATE THIS WEEK
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impressive 27-0 victory over the Pensacola Naval air station eleven to day before 8,000 fans and gave Southestern conference scouts a whole book full of ominous things to report.

The unbeaten Crimson Tide, with Tenpasses as a not work with the property of the season out of the air today on the season out of the amazing accuracy of Angelo Bertelli's four touchdown passes which left Stanford bewildered and defeated to hope to have Gulledge, Pace and Fisher ready for a full day's work.

found the target 14 times—nine in a sard, Stanford Istre and C. Heichel-

The Notre Dame T was used but numerous variations blossomed from it, the most notable being an adaption of "Pop" Warner's double wing.

The system rolled up 147 yards by rushing while Stanford's strict adherence to the T made a net 43 Ouachita's performers have the weight and size but their big shortherence to the T made a net 43.

Illini Upset Minnesota, 20 To 13

The visitors tramp through deserted triumph for the Illini.

The teams rated nearly even in statistics, such as first downs. Illinois 7, the teams rated nearly even in statistics, such as first downs. Illinois 7, the month, the United States would lose enough man hours to build one

tvals in the Western conference came to a stunning end today when a lowly- games, one last year by a 20-to

FEEL FOOD SHORTAGE
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—(P)—
Birds, squirrels and chipmunks of Bear
Mountain State Park are suffering
food shortages because of the war.
Thousands of additional tourists
from New York City have visited the
park this year. Travel restrictions
caused them to come here rather than

rivals in the Western conference came to a stunning end today when a lowlyregarded team forged a 20 to 13 decision before a riotous homecoming throng
of 24.276 spectators in Memorial stadium.

The alert, viciously-charging Illini scored in the second period on a 35-yard
run by Guard Alexa Agase with a ball stolen from the hands of the Gophers'
run by Guard Alexa Agase with a ball stolen from the hands of the Gophers'
star, Bill Daley. They used a Minnesota concoction—a double lateral—to go
ahead 13 to 7 in the third period. And after Minnesota tied it in the final
quarter, Illinois won the game when Agase plunged onto a loose ball in the
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4. Minnesota 5.

BTULANE GREEN WAVE UPSETS RICE, 18 TO 7 2 LONG AERIALS

Life, Keeps Owl Backs Bottled Up

By Elliott Chaze

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- (A)-Towtopped Lou Thomas hit his ends with long passes and kicked a 35-yard field ever, was the running of little Bob Perina, who made both scoring plays HOLY CROSS 60; FORT TOTTEN 0 here today to shatter Rice In- possible. stitute's budding football reputation 18-7 before a crowd of 25,000.

The Tulane line that had seemed ewildered against Auburn a week ago splashed steadily into the Rice rhe secondary, crowding kicks and passes, ntercepting two short passes and givscreen for an offensive that scored twice through the air, again on kin Thomas' long goal kick and finally on

in In the second quarter a sophomore back, O. J. Key, pushed Tulane into a hole by running a Rice punt into his end zone and out again. Key was nailed on the Tulane four-yard line and a moment later punted weakly. allowing Rice to take over on Tulane's

the Tulane 15 on two plays and Eiken- of War Robert Patterson. berg pitched a fingertip pass to Wendell Williams behind the goal line. Lindsay Bowen kicked the extra point

round right end from his 17 to his crowd. then sailing a pass from there End Arthur Porter who twisted ee of the defense and skipped 30

BOSTON COLLEGE 14; CLEMSON 7

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—A neavily—was out to do a bit of experimenting with his reserve material and he did

Chunkin Charley Conerty, Alissis spiris sophomore tailback, was the losing star, harassing Georgia whenever Mississippi gained possession of ever Mississippi gained possession of the defense and skipped 30

ackle Roman Bentz made a leaping tory in three tries against the South nterception of Eikenberg's pass on Carolinians. ne Rice 32. After several futile stabs ground drive Thomas kicked from

ian Brignac standing at midfield, eled a punt out of bounds on the

Sinkwich Leads Way As Georgia Overwhelms Ole Miss PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(39)— Coast conference football champion-Hot Off The Gridiron BULLDOGS' STAR

WORCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 10 .- (AP)

-Holy Cross, after two defeats, found

somebody it could lick when it buried

a service team, Fort Totten of Long

MARYLAND 27; RUTGERS 13

TEXAS 7-OKLAHOMA 0

Texas A. and M. Aggies.

WISCONSIN 17-MISSOURI 9

all game today. Final score of this

The Badgers, dark horse candidates

or Western conference honors, spot-

ed the Big Six champions two points a safety in the first minute of play

t counted a field goal at the end of period, and never were headed. Showing surprising power on the

round, the Badgers scored again in

out of 21 passes for 170 yards.

t game between the schools was

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.-(P)-Mary-

PRINCETON 10; NAVY 6 | FORDHAM 0; NORTH CAROLINA 0 NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(A)-The NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(A)-Fordham Tulane Line Comes Back To Princeton Tigers handed Navy an- and North Carolina battled to a scoreother surprise setback today, 10-0, less tie before 19,500 fans today in an with a one-yard touchdown plunge intersectional football game that by George Franke 32 seconds after the packed most of its excitement into second period started and a 15-yard the final period, when the Rams ripped placement field goal by Bob Sandbach to Carolina's 3-yard line but missed in the last two minutes of the game. victory on an unsuccessful field goal The thrill for the crowd of 20,000 how- by Joe Ososki

PENN 35: YALE 6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10.-(A)-Dominating the play throughout and Island, 60-0, before 5,000 here today scoring at least once in every quarter, The undermanned Fort Totten outfit the Penn football team defeated the consisted largely of former Holy Cross gave a birthday party for fireball Yale's lone touchdown came on a pass in the 701st anti-aircraft regiment. after it had recovered a fumble on the Penn 21 early in the third period. A crowd of 23,500 saw the game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.-(P)- today and went on to win their third the first time this year at top speed, Rice's 97 and 164 on ground plays to Overeagerness on the part of William straight victory at the expense of and they cut down Mississippi's blueand Mary cost them a ball game today Rutgers, 27-13. The Green Wave opened scoring in as Harvard came back to collect a the first quarter with a multiple pass on the with their Southern visitors on the opening kickoff set Maryland Rebels' 5, and piling up 654 yards from Walter McDonald to Thomas to which could be traced directly to a back on its heels, but Clark Shaugh-nessy's formation proved too much for dians from Virginia. A slim crowd of tiring Rutgers in the last half. An The defeat was the last half. 10,000 witnessed the rather drab estimated 7,500 saw the game.

ARMY 28-CORNELL 8

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10.-(P)- second period touchdown by tricky Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America Scoring in the first minutes of play Bill Dutton and crashed through to celebrated his 22nd birthday by after two ground devouring plays, the Army eleven went on to roll up a MIAMI, Fla, Oct. 10.—(P)—Tampa's his understudy, Sophomore Charley 28-8 score on Cornell today before lightweight football team was no Trippi, stole the spotlight with run-12,000 fans, including Undersecretary match for the big Miami squad here ning and passing every bit as bril-

COLGATE 27; DARTMOUTH 19 HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 10.-(P) GA. TECH 30-CHATTANOOGA 12 a try-and completed five of first aerial attack of the season with ery player who wasn't out of town yards and one touchdown. sorry effects, and were beaten 27-19, visiting his grandmother, Georgia Sinkwich corried the bell yard attack for Tulane in the late minutes of the quarter, racketing around right end from his 17 to his sorry effects, and were beaten 27-19, visiting his grandmother, Georgia Tech overpowered a scrapping Chattanooga team, 30-12, today and took a 15 passes for applied to town yards and one touchdown.

Sinkwich carried the ball 13 times for 88 yards and completed seven of the way before a 10,000

ards after the reception. Thomas favored Boston College team was with his reserve material and he did ever Mississippi gained possession of The game see-sawed through most scrappy Clemson Tiger eleven, 14 to tions, including a couple of lads who overcome the Bulldogs' overwhelming third quarter until Tulane's 7, giving the Eagles their first vic- don't even appear in the squad list.

GREAT LAKES 7; PITT 6

pitched a 22-yard scoring pass to this colorful intersectional football place kicked the extra point. Red Hickey and Bob Nelson calmly game. booted the decisive extra point be- It was Roy (Workhorse) McKay took a Georgia punt on his own 20 Tornado

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PUNCHES OVER 3 OF 7 TOUCHDOWNS

Trippi Also Stands Out For Winners: Rebs Utterly Outclassed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(P)—The University of Georgia football team underdog Yale eleven today, 35-6, and New York university players now Frankie Sinkwich in Crump stadium today, and a fine time was had by all except Mississippi's Rebels, who were mauled 48-13 as the principal entertainment.

It was almost a track meet for the three touchdowns in the third period Orange Bowl champions, playing for

The defeat was the worst suffered by Harry Mehre, University of Mississippi coach, since Tennessee whipped his team 47-0 in 1938, his first The Illinois sailors spotted Pitt a year at Oxford.

today and took a 65-6 drubbing be- liant as his captain. He gained 133 yards in 13 slashing trips through Mississippi's line—better than 10 yards ATLANTA, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Using ev- passes for 125 more, a total of 258

minutes of the quarter, racketing ers most of the way before a 10,000 tanooga team, 30-12, today and took a 15 passes for another 86, or a total of lot of lusty licks in doing it. About 174.

pushed to the limit to overcome a just that, to the tune of 19 substituthe ball, but his efforts could not Haynesville Is Favored Over

superiority.
It was Conerly and Mississippi DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10.—(P)—Texas kept the Rebels from ignominy of a great senior guard, Honey Britt, who pounded futilely at a rugged Okla- complete shut-out. With six minutes CLEVELAND. Oct. 10.—(P)—Spotting Pitt's Panthers a touchdown by found the Sooners were too slow to the Long. tricky Bill Dutton, the Great Lakes halt a passing attack—so the Long-Ryals Lee, third string Georgia tail- turned back the Winnsboro High Bluejackets rallied in the final period for a 7-6 victory today. Billy Harrell the thirty-seventh renewal of down. Irving Thibault, fresh fullback, of their class this week when they

fore only 12,315 Cleveland stadium who spelled the difference and who got into the hair of the Sooners as did Jack Crain in the immediate past took a Georgia punt on the own and raced 80 yards behind spectacular blocking for Mississippi's second touchdown. This time Thibault's kick of three seasons, will offer the Bental of the control of the class of the class of the control of the class of the cl

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.—(P)—Indiana turned two Nebraska fumbles on oquick touchdowns today to beat Nebraska 12 to 0 before 24,000 fans.

The Bengals, with a record of two defeats, a tie and one victory, turned in their best performance of the year of the space of Nebraska 12 to 0 before 24,000 fans.

The first Indiana scoring push started from the Nebraska 27 after Dale Bradley, all Big Six conference

40. Sopnomore Leonard Stagg zoomed back 50 yards to the 10 before Sinky against Winnsboro. The Tiger offense, sparked by Johnny Ezzo, Deno Koner intercepted Conerly's next pass kinos and J. L. Newcomer behind the until the closing three minutes of the until the until the closing three minutes of the until the until

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 10.—(P)— yards to Mississippi's six, where Sink- for the team and even got a starting two yard line. anta Clara Bronchos made the foot wich smashed off tackle to score.

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He and Fullback Duck McPhee One point spelled the difference be- passed and plunged to the two, and ween a victory and a tie and Al Sinkwich took the ball over for the

ntucci, hefty center of the winning second touchdown. m, emerged a hero of a tough tle because he toed the oval down at the start of the second half, again were outstanding while Center ough the crossbars. In contrast, culminating a 56-yard drive after the Ray Ellerbe, Tackle Claude Younger, California lost itself an even match on the scoreboard, and also a chance on the scoreboard, and also a chance on the scoreboard, and also a chance on for 15 yards and the final for one for 1 fourth touchdown five minutes later game as a starter. when he whipped an arching pass from midfield to Lamar Davis on the BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 10.—(P)—

Georgia Cadets DOUBLE FEATURE Hand Duke Loss

Georgia's Navy pre-flight school handed once powerful Duke its second consecutive defeat of the season today, 26-12, before a crowd of 7,500.

Frank Filchock, formerly of In-diana university and the Washington Redskins, engineered the victory march over the Blue Devils

Duke's line, however, held the Skycrackers time and again-once with the navy men on the four with a first down.

Filchock passed to Orban Sanders, from Texas university, for eight yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. Bob Foxx, form-Tennessee back, converted.

The Skycrackers scored twice in the third, once on a 12-yard pass from Filchock to Hershel Ramsey, formerly of Texas Tech and the Philadelphia Eagles, and again when Don Hightower, from the College of Marshall, Tex., returned a punt 92 yards. Foxx converted after the second touchdown but missed the latter attempts. The navy men scored their final touchdown in the fourth on Filchock's seven-yard pass over the goal to Foxx.

Tom Davis, hefty back, made both Duke touchdowns, the first in the opening period on a threeyard burst after Benny Cittandino intercepted a Navy pass, and four yard plunge. Bob Gantt failed both efforts at conversion.

TORNADO FRIDAY

Bengals In Grid Tilt Stated There

invade Haynesville Friday night for a scrap with the Class AA Golden

ack Crain in the immediate past touchdown. This time Thibault's kick of three seasons, will offer the Benwent wide. The game ended on a gals their toughest opposition to date, and the Tornado will be a heavy farought the lone touchdown.

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Dale Bradley, all Big Six conference halfback, fumbled and End Pete Pihos fell on the ball.

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day's work and a tackle, Herbert touchdown over his right tackle. Breard, set up one touchdown by intercepting a Winnsboro pass. End Sinkwich scored his third touch- Bobby Hayes and Guard C. F. Horton

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—(P)—Wis- 17, where Davis went on in a clear Sparked by Larry Joe's 65-yard touch- pears to be their best team since the (Continued on Eighteenth Page) | a crowd of 8,000.

> Ossie Bluege Named Pilot Of Washington Senators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-(P)-Ossie skipper two weeks ago. Harris, the he second and third periods. Missouri Bluege, one of the finest infielders "boy wonder" pilot of the championcored its lone touchdown shortly bethe American league has seen and for ship Washington teams of 1924 and
the game ended against a Wis-

Missouri made 122 yards off their unning game, and completed seven ut of 21 passes for 170 yards.

Would receive around \$10,000.

The 42-year-old Bluege held down the hot corner for Washington from lieved the move was for the good of the tail-end of the 1922 season, when both himself and the club. The Sen-U. C. L. A. 30—OREGON STATE 7 of the Came up as a rookie from Peoria, ators wound up in seventh place of the Three-Eye league, until he re- again this season, a nest they have LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10. - (P) - A fast, alert and smartly drilled Uni-

(Continued on Eighteenth Page, Harris, who resigned as Washington's has looked dismal in recent years.

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Although billed a strong passing the American league has seen and for the Washington baseball club, to-night was named to manage the Sen-ators for the 1943 season.

The American league has seen and for the Washington teams of 1925, has spent 19 years as a major league manager, 13 of them with the Senators. He skippered the Detroit Tigers for five seasons and spent one eam, Wisconsin relied mainly on its round game for scoring jabs. It ained 289 yards by rushing and tried nly eight passes. Two were combleted for 19 yards.

The season and spent one year at the helm of the Boston Red Son Sox. When he quit the Senators, Bucky contract. Salary terms were not discussed, but it was reported Bluege baseball post, but so far has failed to make a connection.

tired from active service and became occupied so long that it looks li fast, alert and smartly drilled University of California at Los Angeles

a Senator coach in 1940.

He succeeds Stanley R. (Bucky) Washington won three pennants, b

SLATED ON LOCAL WRESTLING CARD

LaBelle Faces Fenton, Campos Takes On Fraley Here Tuesday Night

A double main event, second in a row for the Monroe Wrestling arena, will bring together Rene LaBelle, Alberto Campos, Rod Fenton and Mike Fraley next Tuesday night, according to an announcement by Promoter Gus

The order in which the bouts go on will not be decided until Tuesday night in the ring, but Promoter Kallio said the bouts would feature La-Belle, colorful French-Canadian scrapper from Montreal, against Rod Fenton, the Texas villain, and Alberto Campos, Navajo Indian and former light heavyweight champion of the United States, will take on Mike Fraley, rugged grappler from Omaha,

Fenton, usually a meanie, who had the crowd on his side last week as he defeated Herbie "Dutch" Schultz here, will be facing one of the fastest lightheavies ever to appear in a local arena. LaBelle has always been a favorite with the fandom of Monroe and West Monroe and the cheers that were Fentons last Tuesday are bound to be for the French-Canadian this week.

There's no telling who the customers will favor when Fraley and Campos get together. Both are rough, brawling type tusslers and regardless of who gains the applause of the crowd, the match should be as good or maybe better than the LaBelle-

Both battles will be overtime limits f one hour and 15 minutes with two alls required to win.

There will be no change in admission prices, Promoter Kallio announced. With all taxes paid, the prices are 75 cents, ringside; 50 cents, general admission; 25 cents, children and colored fans. All servicemen in uniform will be admitted for half the general admission price, or 25 cents.

BOILERMAKERS TURN IN UPSET VICTORY

Purdue Defeats Northwestern Wildcats, 7 To 6

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CORPUS CHRISTI 18—TEXAS

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SANTA CLARA 7-U. OF CALIF. 6 almost every play, Georgia drove 90 er backs closer than any candidates 74 yards in eight plays to Purdue's

of a three yard advance by Hirsch. The Neville line also got in its best Graham carried the ball over for a

> TEXAS CHRISTIAN ROUTS U. OF KANSAS, 41 TO 6

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. - (AP) nation's undefeated, untied football teams with an easy 41-6 victory over Kansas today,

nanics dismantled Missouri's Model Another long pass, Ryals Lee to down return of a punt in the third 1938 machine which went through the nics dismantled Missouri's Model Another long pass, Ryals Lee to in an exciting intersectional foot-Georgia's freshman end, Lafayette born Lehigh eleven today, 19-3, before negie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, relied on their two favorite weapons to down the Kansans—a smashing reverse play and the forward pass. Some 6,000 spectators saw the game.



GREAT LAKES 7-PITT 6

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Coxain Bob Nelson dropped back from center and place-kicked the big point game became apparent afterward that gave the Great Lakes Bluejackets when free-for-all fights between stua 7-6 triumph over the surprisingly dents of the two universities broke ferocious Pitt Panthers before a slim out on the field. Police quelled the crowd of 12,315 in Cleveland stadium extra curricular battles after putting down several vigorous fist fights.

ship picture today by turning back the University of Oregon, 15-7, before a scant crowd of 13,000.

The bitter rivalry traditional to the

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(AP)-

Stocks, firm; rails lead late rally.

Bonds, irregular; most rails show

strength. Cotton, quiet; trade price

fixing and local buying. Stocks,

455,800. Bonds, 7,132,000. Curb,

CHICAGO - Wheat, lower; big crop estimates; flour business dull. Corn, lower; record harvest in sight; hog ceiling fears. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, steady; quotable top \$15.65.

COTTON

Hedge selling and week-end long

liquidation depressed cotton future

TRIBESMEN SCORE

Taylor again kicked off to Allen who was downed on the Wolf 27. Allen who was downed on the Wolf 27. Allen tried a pass on the first play from scrimmage but Holloway intercepted the heave and was pulled down on the Wolf 20. Smith crashed through the line for a first down on the Wolf 20. Smith crashed through the line for a first down on the Wolf six. Holloway rammed left guard for two, Coyle got three more through the line for a first down on the Wolf and then Price passed behind the line of scrimmage to Taylor. Taylor was for the middle and then Smith hit the the point was blocked.

The Tribe had another touchdown the fourth touchdown. Mills for a first down on the Wolf 29. The Holgens held Bishop for no gain of the next play and Clayton "Red" Brown was limited to one yas almied to one yas limited to one yas limited to one yas limited to one yas limited to one yas for 34 at the start of the second quarter which opened with the ball on the Wolf 23 the start of the second quarter which opened with who pened with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the ball on the Wolf 13 and the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and the wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 and wolf with the ball on the Wolf 13 an bled the ball but picked it up on the Co-Lin 20. Price then passed to Hollo- N. J. C., 80 yards.

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advance into Tribe territory. Yates, on the next play, passed to Butler C...... P. Boyles Smith alipped untouched through left and Barlow shot another aerial down McCurley RT....... Edgar King, brought the fifth touchdown, tackle and was away for 34 yards and field to Mangum but Woody Boyles Mangum RE......... Woods then Lee skirted right end two plays the first touchdown. Tyler kicked the lone extra point of the game.

Mangum ... RE ... Woods then Lee skirted right end two plays after the kickoff for 35 yards and the

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third straight pass, Yates to Pardue, for a first on the Indian 37, the deepest W. Smith LT. Sinclair DavisLG..... Sands

(kicked from placement).

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LOUISIANA

Ehrhardt, Plant; backs, Polak, Trippi, Lee, Nunnally, Pounds, Maguire, Harrison, Dudish, Todd, Lloyd, Costa. Mississippi substitutions: Ends, B. Poole, tackles, Harrison, Williamson, O. Poole, H. Jones; guards, Roberts, E. Webb; B. Webb, Center, Bridges; backs, Stagg, Thibault, R. Davis,

OHIO STATE TROUNCES SOUTHERN CAL, 28-12

THOMAS PITCHES

ore back carried a big part of Tu- the session, joining the forward swing. lane's offensive load late in the game, breaking off tackle for several solid near the last when enough short cov-

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(incomplete pass behind goal line). Substitutions Tulane — Ends, Rowland, Cies. Tackles, Lennox, Balen; guards, Tetek, Carter, Green; centers—Herbert, Rice;

backs-Brignac, Renfroe, Grush, Finley, Key, Fischer, Pittman. Fortier, Campora, Jackson. Rice — Ends, Williams, Bowen; tackles, H. Armstrong, C. Armstrong;

guards, Magee; centers, Dearmore;

STATISTICS	,	
	Rice	Tulane
First downs	8	6
Yards gained rushing,		
_ net	42	164
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_attempted	23	13
Forward passes		
completed	6	4
Yards by forward		
passing	97	110
Forward passes intercept	•	
ed by	2	2
Yards gained run back of		
intercepted passes	21	17
Punting average (from		
scrimmage)	38	35
Total yards all kicks	100	
returned	108	134
Opponent's fumbles re-	^	
Yards lost by penalties	()	0 55

Hot Off The Grid

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

eleven stopped Oregon State's winning streak today, beating the defending Pacific Coast conference and Rose Bowl champions, 30 to 7.

The invaders, 2 to 1 favorites, were too slow and cumbersome for the Bruins, who bounded back from successive defeats at the hands of Texas Christian and the navy pre-flights of St. Mary's to show a surprisingly

strong running and passing attack.
From the first play of the game,
U. C. L. A. looked like the winner. Although outweighed in the line and backfield, Coach Babe Horrell's forwards outcharged the Beavers and the backs, Al Solari, Ken Snelling, Ev Westinghouse E Woolworth F W Riddle and Ed Tyler, had entirely too

Seven minutes after the opening kickoff U. C. L. A. had a touchdown. Potatoes arrivals 73; on track 224; total United States shipments 1,056; Idaho Russet Burbanks United States No. 1,

ROLLINS 46-W. AND L. 0

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 10,-(A)-Rollins college, led by Grady Ray who ed States No. 1, 2.55. downs and passed to a teammate for The most rescued figure in the enanother, crushed Washington and tire United States navy is Lee's Generals here tonight, 46-0, be- the dummy that is constantly being fore a crowd of more than 10,000. thrown overboard at unannounced

BAYLOR 20: ARKANSAS 7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 10.—(P)
—Baylor's Golden Bears, whose alert secondary and fast charging line more than countered everything Arkansas had to offer, defeated the heavier Razorbacks today, 20-7.

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Some 4,000 fans saw the hapless at Coney Island. Porkers take their 12th straight con-

The Bears went to work in the first liveries daily period when End Wentzell Gandy recovered a blocked Arkansas punt on the Razorback 25. Halfback Bill Colean fired two passes to Gandy and End Jack Jeffrey for 15 yards and then carried it over in two tries.

Arkansas came back in the second Gi by capitalizing on Milt Crain's fumble on the Baylor 20. Cotton Jones passed to End Herman Lubker in the end zone and Babe Cialone's placement

gave the Porkers a brief lead. Baylor didn't waste any time in re-trieving the lead, launching a 65-yard M mission with Coleman connecting with passes to Travis Nelson, Lloyd Price and James Erwin, good for 63 yards in three throws. Coleman took it over

Kit Kittrell set up the third Baylor touchdown in the final period, intercepting a Porker aerial and romping 46 yards to the Arkansas six. He passed

to Price for the marker.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Rails led line for an automatic safety ending a late rally in today's stock market with many industrials, exhibiting con-Ed Fischer, a hard-running sopho- siderable fatigue in the early part of

Eonds were mixed and most com-

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.-(AP)-

36	here today. The market closed steady
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cturing 6	Open High Low Close
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ndry 275/8 Power 1	Dec., 18.40 18.40 18.32 18.36-37 off
9	Jan., 18.48b 18.45b
tht 34	Mch., 18.61 18.61 18.53 18.57-58 off
5	May., 18.72 18.72 18.65 18.70b
44	July. 18.81 18.81 18.78 18.78 off
5 27/8	Oct'43 18.96b 18.93b
28	bBid.
37/s	SPOT COTTON
113/8	NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10(A)-Spo-
oration 59	cotton closed steady 20 cents a bald
	lower. Sales 6,818. Low middling
	15.37, middling 18.62, good middlin
7	
714	19.07, receipts 1.943, stock 261,178.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.-(AP)-

343 average price of middling 15/16ths 6534 inch cotton today at to designate 97a ed at 18.78 cents a pound; average f 53a the past 30 market days 18.73; middlin 7/8ths-inch average 17.88.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-(A)-Cotton futures today continued under pres prices off as much as 40 cents a bale Values rallied moderately from th lows on continued price fixing and

service estimated total consumption that month and comparing with 925,00

838 lower.

Open High Low Last Dec... 18.19 18.21 18.10 18.15-16 off May. 18.53 18.55 18.46 18.50-52 off July. 18.62 18.63 18.57 18.60 off Middling spot 19.59n up 4.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat closed 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 centy lower than yesterday, December \$1.23 3-4 to 7-8, May \$1.26 7-8 to \$1.27 corn 1 3-4 to 2 lower, December 79 7-8 May 84 1-2 to 3-8; soybeans 7-8 lowe 4134 to 1-4 higher; rye 1 1-4 to 1 3-8 lower

WHEAT-	en	High	Low	Clo
Dec 1.25		1.25	1 2334	1 2334
May 1.28				
July 1.28			1.2758	
CORN-				
Dec 81			.79%	
May85	34-18	.8534	8438	.8412
July87	A	.87%	.86	86 8
OATS				
Dec		****		.48
May			****	.501/4
SOYBEANS-				
Oct		* * * *	****	1.610 a
Dec				1.6614
May			****	1.70
RYE-				
Dec				.6658
May				
July		* * * *	* * * *	.74%
LARD				10.00
Oct			****	
Dec				17.30

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 10.—(AP)-Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 pe cent) closed quiet. Closing prices O. B. Memphis: October 35.20; D cember 35.50; January 35.65; Mary 36.35. Sales 1,000 ton

RIVER STAGES

	Present	24-Hour
Stations	Stage	Chang€
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	15.1	0.4 Fall
Memphis		0.5 Fall
Helena		0.6 Fall
Arkansas City		
Vicksburg	8.1	0.0
Natchez		
Baton Rouge		
OUACHITA		
Camden	4.9	0.2 Rise
Monroe		
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati	13.5	0.0
Cairo	18.7	0.2 Rist
TENNESSEE		0.10
Chattanooga	10.7	11 Rise
CUMBERLAND		1.1 11100
Nashville		
ARKANSAS		1
Little Rock	3.8	12 Fall
RED		Lie Lan
Shreveport	7.6	Os Fall
Alexandria		

DAILY COTTON TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-(AP)-(USDA)-

2.35-60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs Unit

times by the master-at-arms.

training stations receive two mail de-

	METER SECURIOR SECURI			
t movement: Orleansston	18.55	Receipts 1.943 9,850 8.041	Sales 6,818 495 8,961	Stocks 268,666 881,459 791,862
nahstonk	 18.86	94 1,425		66,885 18,039 32,666
Christiports	 19.59	344	800	29,805 8,580 3,351 82,837 159,252
otal Saturday			17,131	2,346,623
Cotal for season	 	640,491		
	 949 1,427	Shpment.	Sales 38,636 595 2,253 10,021 1,231	Stocks 178,289 65,478
Cotal Saturday	 2,376	73	52,736	243,767

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MOSCOW, Oct. 10,-(A)-Political commissars who shared control of the division during the past week.

abolishment of the unique political system by which Russian forces were under dual control. The commissars were dropped after the Finnish war but reinstated July 18, 1941, less than

a month after the German attack. Stalin named the commissars vicecommanders for political work and instructed the war councils to give the St. Gabriel field, iberville parish, Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 5 Natalbany, commissars appropriate military ranks

Allied military circles hailed the ou, that the old system of joint command had been less effective. The reorganization was taken as a

as a powerful indication that all Russia 10-11-A was united firmly in its epic fight

ence of the system of political com- line 330' northerly to location in Lovely Two-Story Brick missars has completely disappeared.

They also provided entertainment and Humble Oil and Refining Co. Petit political issues for which the troops were fighting.

Anse Co., Inc. 40 5, In

come from the war with Germany.) erly along section line from the SE corner of section 43, thence 990 feet

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Tuilos Field—Alexander Brothers-Haynes' Urania Lumber Company No. 1, 1,980 feet N and 1,980 feet W of SE corner, section 2, T9N-R1E.

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Completion of five new oil wells in the state with an initial daily production of 1,456 barrels was listed today

Oil And

by the division of minerals in its weekly oil report, Permits to drill 22 additional wells were issued by the The completions follow: Lafitte field, Jefferson parish, the

were removed as such today in a re- Texas company, No. 3 George H. Kerorganization of the Russian forces ner, 180 barrels through a 1/8 inch

Lake Salvador field, St. Charles parlt was the second and perhaps last Lake Salvador, 238 barrels, 1/4. Nebo field, LaSalle parish, H. L. Hunt, No. F-120 Goodpine, 211 bar-

rels, through an open choke. Pine Prairie field, Evangeline par-No. 2 Narcisse Ortego, 650 barrels, 1/4. St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish,

177 barrels, 7/64. Permits issued follow:

South Louisiana: Beauregard parish, North Bancroft change as a means of providing swifter field-American Republics corporaaction and better discipline, pointing tion's No. X-1, south 89 degrees 47 cash. Balance like rent.

OR SALE—5-room cottage. Lot 50x150. The reorganization was taken as a degrees 3 minutes W 458.2 to well also block Taylor. \$1,400. Balance easy sign of strength of the Red army, and in center of southwest quarter of NE

quarter section 3, T6S-R13W. Calcasieu parish, Vinton field-Ma-Phone 3060 10-11-A was untited firming. Was a spartments, 3 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, 1000 buy in excellent condition. Ideal for Missouri Pacific employes.

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The supreme Soviet issued a decree abolishing the system and reviewing reasons for its existence. During the revolution a quarter century ago, the revolution a quarter century ago, the decree pointed out, the command in-

cluded some czarist officers opposed to the Soviet regime and the commissars were appointed to be commissars.

Calleton parish, E. Hackberry field

—The Texas Co's State Lse. No. 50 No. 34, 2040 feet E and 6,687 feet south of the NE corpor of t well to be in Calcasieu Lake. Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field

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"Moreover, the further existence of Refining Co.'s Mrs. Irma Ortego Guilthe office of military commissars may lory et al No. 2, from the NE corner hinder the direction of troops and of section 36, southerly along E line branch of work among the troops." line of section 2 from NE corner of The commissars went along with same and 387.6 feet S at right aneach military officer to watch him and gles to said line, section 2, T4S-RIW. either approve or veto his commands. Iberia parish, Avery Island field-

> the commissars in accounts which we line 1,735.9 feet to location, section said the commissars stood safely in 25, T13S-R5E. the trenches shouting orders to of- Lafayette parish, N. Anse La Butte ficers and men to advance against field-Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.'s J. deadly fire. No such accounts have C. Nickerson No. 2, 2,579.90 feet south

spread of 108 feet weigh 50,000 pounds 43, T9S-R5E.

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woman sniper, credited with shooting 309, Germans. She recently arrived in this country to attend a youth meet-ORLEANS FATALITIES HIGH NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10,—(A)—New Orleans with 58 traffic deaths this

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TO WAR QUIZ Questions On Page 4

year to date leads all southern cities, a compilation showed today. Denver was next highest with 43, Houston 38, Kansas City 25, Dallas 23 and Memphis

during 1940.

SAYS LOUISIANA DEBT PILED UP

Fontenot Deplores 'Lack Of Equilibrium' In 1930-1940 Period

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10 .- (A)-Louisiana piled up a state debt so fast ing steadily higher, the cost of these during the 1930-40 decade that now it collections had been driven down to is faced with making heavy debt service payments during the war period when state taxes seem destined for sharply reduced yields, according to Revenue Collector Rufus W. Fontenot,

and states that "the present national emergency has brought us face to face with the cold reality that the state of Louisiana must advisedly study its financial affairs."

then to an all-time low of \$1.44 during 1941-42, Fontenot said.

"This is one of the lowest costs of collections ever attained by a state of collections ever attained by a state of the state of th

enues and the state debt for the first one-half of what this item amounted to time in many years has been halted in its upward surge and even cut Changes in tax laws made by the

construction in Louisiana predicted. during the past decade and the accompanying depression in the early thirties," Fontenot said in his report, "resulted in the need for revenues far beyond the possibilities of the general property tax and the limited number of business license taxes be-

many new sources of revenue have a sharp reduction in operating ex-been tapped since 1930. Additional excise and sales taxes were added to supplant the inadequacy of existing

"In 1931 total revenues were only \$35,004,979, in 1938 total revenues had increased to \$82,877,000, and by the fiscal year of 1940-41 total revenues had been further increased to \$102,-268,180."

which has resulted in creation of for China, many new tax sources did not keep was \$84,101,699, while total revenues from every source was only \$35,004,797.
"This tendency to allow expendi-

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4 to 5 P. M. TODAY-SUNDAY tures to exceed revenues during the past decade has made it necessary for an increasingly greater portion of state revenues to be used to retire the rising

"This lack of equilibrium between revenues and revenue requirements which has existed throughout the past decade and the prospective decline in state revenues as a result of the present national emergency has brought us face to face with the cold reality that the state of Louisiana must ad-visedly study its financial problems."

Fontenot reported that while the revenue department under his supervision had kept tax collections mount-

While thus the revenue department The collector in his latest report to Governor Sam Jones deplores the lack of equilibrium in the 10-year period between revenues and expenditures

While thus the revenue department realized greater receipts, its collection costs dropped off from an average of \$3.02 for collecting \$100 during 1629 40 1939-40, to \$1.67 during 1940-41, and then to an all-time low of \$1.44 dur-

However, since 1940 the state more nearly has been living within its revenues and the state debt for the first the 1941-42 fiscal year was less than

through establishment of a policy 1942 legislature on Fontenot's sugges-against further borrowing. "The growth of governmental serv- ment's administrative efficiency, he

ing collected in 1931.

"This established the need for extensive new levies and consequently lections even though there has been

IS HOMEWARD BOUND

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10.-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie was homeward bound Thus tax yields practically tripled today from a fact-finding mission in in ten years.
"However," Fontenot explains, speedy establishment of a second Eu-13 countries during which he urged "this clamor for additional revenues ropean front and increased Allied aid

He took off from Chengtu, capital pace with spending. For example, in the calendar year of 1931 the total exinspection of some of Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek's front line troops. The announcement was withheld until today for his safety, to conceal his movements from the Japanese.

Willkie is expected to go directly to Washington to report to President

Inspection of the Chinese-Japanese front on the Yellow river wound up the visit of Willkie, who was an artillery officer in World war I.

He was flown Thursday from Sian to Chengtu, arriving after dark. He had dinner, said his goodbyes and went to bed at the airdrome hostel. At dawn he boarded his plane and took off quickly. He took along numerous souvenirs from Chinese organizations and officials.

KNOX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-(P)-Sec-retary of the Navy Knox returned today from an 18-day inspection trip to United States bases in the Carib-bean area and to Rio de Janeiro, the

A homing pigeon can fly as much as





Franklin Parish Steps Out In Scrap Drive



exceeded. The schools, town, parish and civic officials and their affiliated groups are all cooperating, and everybody in the parish is scrap conscious Under the direction of S. N. Butler, parish salvage chairman, and Walter Chachere, director of the parish civilian defense council, who has been granted unusual powers by the Franklin parish police jury, the drive is developing into a huge success. Above is a view at the state highway barn on the out-





Here's a partial view of the big pile of scrap located near the heart of the business district of Winnsboro, An hour doesn't pass but what someone doesn't toss his contribution on the pile and by next week it will be of mountainous proportions. Buried beneath the pile is an old school bell which was cracked by a group of students during a Hallowe'en celebration 20 years ago. The youths who cracked the bell were never discovered, although two prominent Winnsboro business men admitted to the reporter that they were in on the party. The photographer wanted a shot of Principal Glover and the bell but the task of removing the tons of metal would have required too much time.

SELECTEES TURNED DOWN ARE TREATED

About 90 per cent of all selectees resyphilis or gonorrhea are now under treatment for rehabilitation, Dr. Paul T. Erickson, supervisor of the state board of health venereal disease control division, said today.

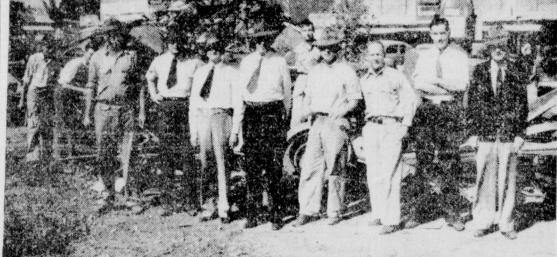
He added that at the present rate treatments given this year would pass the million mark.

Much of the credit, Dr. Erickson declared, belonged to 44 lay investigations working through the county health departments who were "giving a good account of themselves." Infections in and around army and navy centers in the state are show a reduction, he asserted.

CHILDREN SINGING 'SCRAP IRON SONG'

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Children at the Bernard Terrace school here are collecting scrap, spur red on by a "scrap iron song" sung to the tune of "Over There."

Lyrics to the song are: "Get the scrap! Beat the Jap! Knock the Axis off the map! For we need those bullets. We need those bullets! MARION, La, Oct. 10.—(Special—The funeral of Mrs. Vernie McCorthose bullets. We need those bullets! To make the Japs and Germans run! The Rev. Fortenberry and the Rev. Get Tojo! Hitler too! Make some guns! Lee officiated. Interment was in Lib-



Here are the men who comprise the salvage crew at Winnsboro and who are taking prominent part in the suc ssful drive. In the center is Mayor J. D. Mays, Councilmen and other city and parish officials are included in

DEATHS

MRS. VERNIE M'CORMICK

and Nelda Sue; her parents, Mr. and Wickard for an adequate supply of three billion pounds this season.

JONES APPEALS FOR PEANUT HARVESTERS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10.—(P)— Get the Huns! We've just begun! Hunt the scrap! Give them a rap! And we won't stop helping 'til the Axis 're won't stop helping 'til the Axis 're cemetery.

She leaves her husband, N. S. Mc-Governor Sam Jones today appealed to Secretary of Agriculture Claude mate of the national crop is some

Mrs. H. W. Allen; six brothers and laborers in Louisiana to harvest the state's record peanut crop. Governor Jones in a telegram to

Wickard said that peanut growers had been promised that in producing great quantities of peanuts for oil they could be assured of enough machinery and help in the harvest. "We must not break faith with these

SET 10,000,000 MEN AS MAXIMUM

Forces Can't Go Much Above That

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-(A)-Ten million fighting men by the end of 1944 is the estimated limit of the American armed forces in the views, gathered today of senators looking forward to the solution of a major pending problem, the most effective use of the nation's manpower. Not every senator, by any means,

service would grow, but several questioned because of their concern with military affairs named 10 million as the probable maximum. Some thought that fewer men would meet the combat demands of the United States for some time to come,

even if a major front called them somewhere. The problem about which the senators are introducing bills is how to divide available manpower among the armed forces, agriculture and indus-

try, all linked in equally vital work for the war effort. The ability to equip, clothe and feed a great army was given as the principal limitation on its size. Donald M. Nelson, chief of the war production board, told reporters this week that he believed there was a limit, but he declined to state what it was. He did say that the country

could equip and supply 10 million

nen, if enough time is provided. "Nelson didn't say how soon that would be," Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, pointed out. With about 4,500,000 men in the army now, both Senators Hill, Democrat, Alabama, and Taft, Republican Ohio, estimated that the figure would be raised to 7,500,000 by the end of The navy, marine and coast

To Senator Wheeler, Democrat, MONROE, LA Montana, the riddle of the ceiling on the military roster was a series of

guard personnel, they said, would ac

count for the remainder of the 9,000,-

questions for the administration

"How many men are we going to have?" Senator Wheeler asked. "How are we going to use the men we already have without shipping facili-ties? The farmers are entitled to know. how much they have to raise to sup-port the men. And the manufactur-ers, mining and lumber interests must Think United States Armed ers, mining and lumber interests must have some definite idea what will be needed from them. At present no one knows, because there is no coordination among the various departmentske in Washington. Up to date, there is nothing but confusion."

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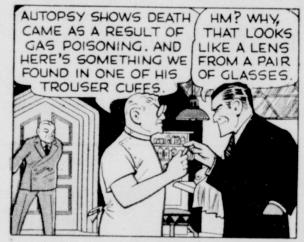
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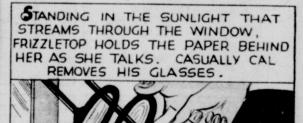


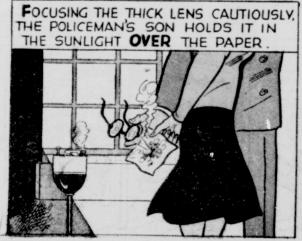












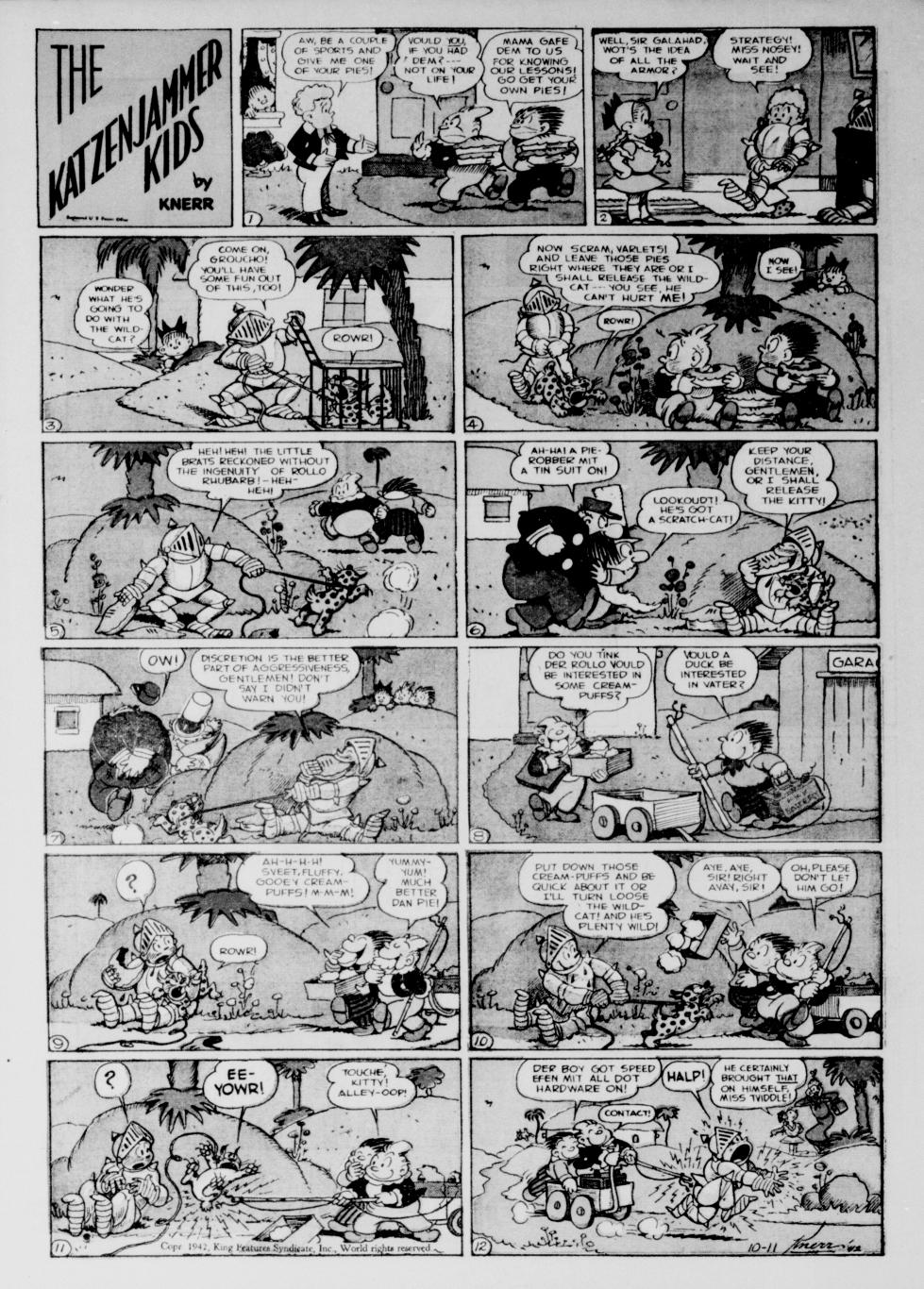




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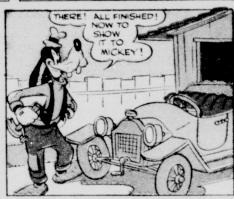












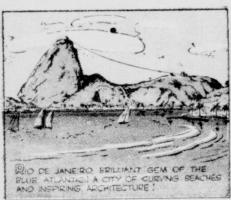






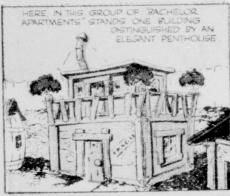


























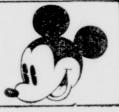










































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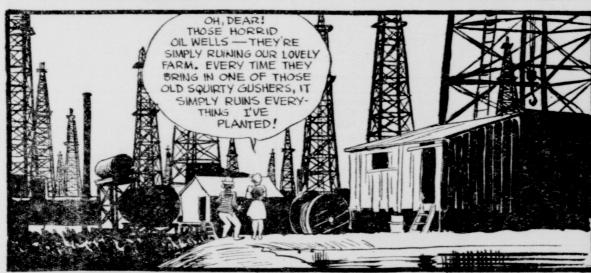


















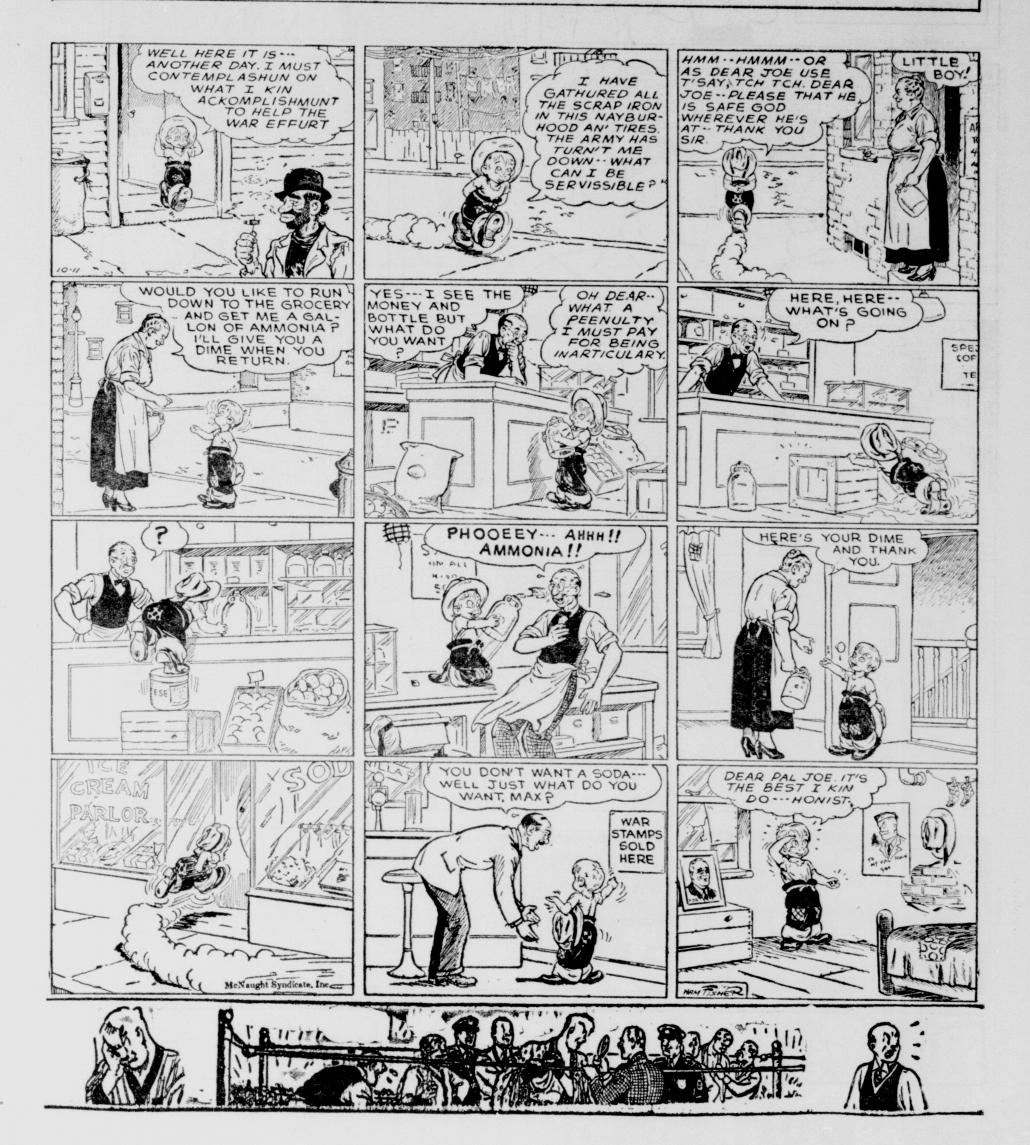








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FLASH GORDON

BY: ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Parent Office.

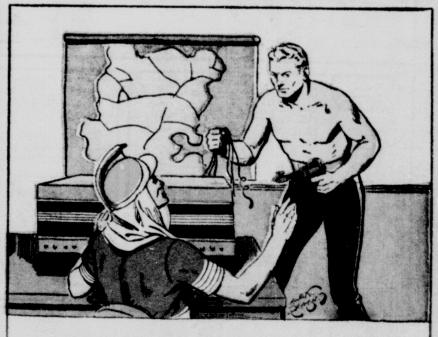
"WE'RE APPROACHING ONE
OF MY OUTPOSTS -- I CAN
ORDER A JUNGLE CAR TO
TAKE US TO MY CAPITAL!"
SAYS QUEEN DESIRA, BUT FLASH,
REMEMBERING RUTHLESS PRINCE
BRAZOR, SAYS: "I HOPE YOU
STILL HAVE A CAPITAL, DESIRA!"





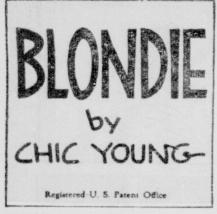






"SORRY TO INTERRUPT YOUR CONVERSATION,"
SAYS FLASH, AS HE BREAKS THE SPACEOPHONE
CONNECTIONS, "BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO
ARREST ANYONE! REACH FOR THE SKY,
TRAITOR!"

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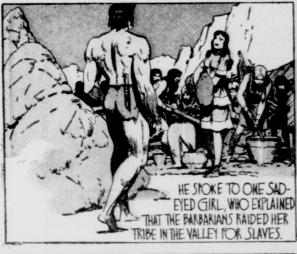






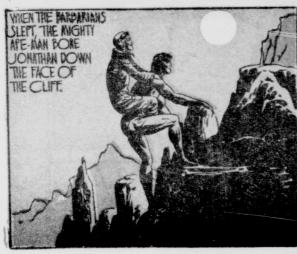
















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